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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. IX. No. 411.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932. 日三初月二十年未辛次歲 年一十二國民華中

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A NAVAL TRAGEDY

Seaman Shoots Himself.

ON STONECUTTER'S.

Letter Said To Be Left Behind.

A deep gloom was cast over H.M.S. Cumberland yesterday by the death of Seaman Patrick Ward.

Seaman Ward had been in tent on Stonecutter's in connection with firing practice, and about eleven o'clock, it is alleged, he placed the muzzle of a loaded Service rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with, naturally, ghastly results. The sound of the shot attracted the attention of some of his comrades, but he was beyond all help.

About three months less than 21 years of age, Seaman Ward was very popular with his officers and fellow ratings, to whom the news of the tragic event came as a great shock. No reason can be assigned for it at present, but it is understood that he left a letter behind, the contents of which, of course, cannot be divulged.

Court of Enquiry. A post mortem examination will be held before the arrangements for the funeral are finalised, and this, it is understood will be followed by a Naval Court of Enquiry.

It is stated that Seaman Ward came from Shepherd's Bush, London, but nothing can yet be definitely reported in regard to any relatives he may have left behind.

The utmost sympathy of all will be extended to all connected with H.M.S. Cumberland, which arrived here from the North on December 12, in the loss they have sustained under such unhappy circumstances.

NO CHANGE.

Japanese Cabinet to Remain.

RESULT OF CONFERENCE.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Contrary to general expectation the Cabinet, after an urgent conference, decided to continue in office without any change in its composition.—Reuter.

An earlier cablegram stated:—Mr. Inukai was summoned to the Palace this morning, after which he called an urgent Cabinet meeting. It is expected that the Cabinet will again tender its resignation, which will be accepted, but the Emperor will thereupon command Mr. Inukai to form a new Ministry, which will probably be practically a replica of the present Cabinet, but there will be a change in the Ministry for War and Home Affairs.

CHINESE LADY JUMPS FROM TRAIN.

A Chinese lady was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital last night suffering from injuries said to have been received when she jumped from the Canton-Kowloon Express on its approaching Yaumatei station. When picked up a quantity of opium is said to have been found tied round her legs.

A FINE SUNDAY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report at 6 o'clock last night states:—

The anti-cyclone remains central over the lower Yangtze Valley.

Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

GROWTH OF THE CEMENT INDUSTRY IN HONG KONG

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO.'S NEW WORKS AT HOK UN.

UP-TO-DATE WORKS AND MOST MODERN PLANT

MANUFACTURING PROCESS DESCRIBED: THE ELIMINATION OF DUST: 160,000 TONS ANNUAL OUTPUT.

The Green Island Cement Company first started the manufacture of cement in 1889, and increased its capacity ten years later by the installation of kilns and machinery at Hok Un in Kowloon. In 1905 the earliest type of Rotary kilns were installed at Hok Un, and, since that date, cement has been manufactured in these Rotary kilns on the dry process.

In 1931, however, the Green Island Cement Co.'s factory was completely remodelled by the introduction of new machinery for grinding and burning on the wet process. The new factory is up-to-date in every respect, and is equipped with the most modern plant of its kind in the world.

RAW MATERIALS.

The chief raw materials for the manufacture of Portland cement are limestone and clay. Limestone is obtained from a number of sources and landed in junks at the works' wharf. Here it is transferred to an aerial ropeway, which, in turn, deposits the stone upon the storage ground.

The clay or mud used is dug locally and landed at the works in the Company's clay barges. A 2½ ton grab capacity limestone digger, working on a caterpillar track, loads the limestone from the storage piles into trucks, which are, in turn, hauled to the crushers. The limestone is crushed from pieces as large as 2 feet cube down to ¾ inch size and under by means of these crushers.

Grinding.

The crushed limestone and clay are fed together into what is known as a compound ball and tube mill, 40 feet long by 6 feet 6 inches in diameter. These mills are about half full of steel balls and revolve at the rate of 25 revolutions per minute. There are three of these grinding mills coupled to 375 h.p. motors.

Slurry.

The resulting raw material comes out in the form of slurry, which should contain approximately 76½ per cent. of calcium carbonate. The exact determination of the quantity of calcium carbonate in the slurry and its fine adjustment is carried out by the works' Chemist. When the slurry contains the proper proportion of materials, it is pumped to the feed end of two Rotary kilns. These kilns are each 254 feet long and slowly revolve at a speed of about 1 revolution per minute. They are set on a slope, and, at the bottom end, powdered coal is blown in, which ignites in the firing zone. The hot gases travelling up the kiln, as they meet the 'downcoming slurry, drive off the water and carbon dioxide, and finally sinter the calcareous and argillaceous materials into cement clinker. The temperature at which this operation takes place is 2,700° Fahr.

Making the Cement.

All that now remains is the storage of this clinker and its grinding into cement. For this purpose a large clinker store is furnished, together with the necessary feeding and extracting conveyors, and the clinker is taken to the cement mill house. In this house are three 36 feet by 6 feet 6 inches diameter compound ball and tube mills, as before about half full of steel balls, and revolving at the rate of 23 revolutions per minute. Into these mills the clinker is fed, together with a small portion of gypsum. The gypsum is required to regulate the setting time of the cement, which, without

its addition, would be too rapid to work. The cement for ordinary purposes is ground in these mills to such a fineness that 95 per cent. of the cement passes through a sieve having 32,400 holes to the square inch.

Storage and Bagging.

Finally the cement is stored in eight reinforced concrete

P. T. O.

Latest Cables and Local News.

SPORT.

Cricket 4
Football 5
Rugby Football 5
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Easier Golf 8
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FEATURES.

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silos about 95 feet high, which contains 2,000 tons of cement each. From the silos it is extracted by means of conveyors and transported to the bagging plant. Here automatic bag filling and barrel filling machinery is installed and cement is delivered from the packing house to the godown or direct for export.

The Dust Problem.

Throughout the works the greatest care has been taken with the elimination of dust. Elaborate dust collecting plants are installed in the cement mill and packing plant, where, otherwise, a quantity of dust would be dissipated into the atmosphere. Ordinarily speaking, the gases from the kilns contain a percentage of dust. In order to prevent this reaching the atmosphere, an electrical dust precipitation plant has been installed, which deposits approximately 97 per cent. of the dust which is contained in the gases. When it is realised that the total dust contained in these gases only amounts to approximately 5 per cent. of the weight of raw material used, it will be observed that when the gases have passed through the precipitator, and 97 per cent. of this 5 per cent. has been deposited, very little dust escapes into the atmosphere.

British Machinery.

The machinery installed in the new plant is entirely British, and is, in the main, manufactured by Vickers Armstrongs, Ltd., of Barrow-in-Furness. Vickers Armstrongs' representative responsible for the proper working of the machinery is Mr. W. G. A. Turner, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., who has been present throughout the erection. The Consulting Engineer, who designed the plant and its arrangements on the site, is Mr. Henry Pooley Jun., B.Sc., Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., M.I.Struct.E., F.G.S.

160,000 Tons Annually. The cement manufactured by the Company is of the highest quality and equal to any cement produced in Great Britain or elsewhere. The cement is largely used locally and exported to the Straits Settlements and elsewhere. At the present time cement is being manufactured at Hok Un at the rate of something in the neighbourhood of 160,000 tons per annum.

VARSITY RESULTS

Matriculation and Local.

FOR 1931.

Honours and Passes.

The following are the results, subject to the approval of the Senate, of the recent Matriculation and Local Examinations at the University:—

MONTARGIS FRENCH PRIZES.

Matriculation and Senior. For Candidates from Government Schools: Miss Mary Stella Bander (Central British School). For Candidates from Non-Government Schools: Miss Daisy Choa (Italian Convent).

Junior Local. For Candidates from Government Schools: Mr. Young Wai-lim (Queen's College). For Candidates from Non-Government Schools: Mr. J. A. Ngongnam (St. Joseph's College).

PASS LIST.

Junior Local Examination. St. Joseph's College (123 entered, 5 absent, 40 passes):—Nos. 503, G. M. Abraham; 505, C. M. Agon (Dist. Biblical Knowledge); 508, P. F. Barendtsen (Dist. English and Mathematics); 509, L. dos R. Campos; 510, T. M. Castilho (Dist. Arithmetic); 511, Q. Castilho (Dist. Arithmetic); 512, B. Chan (Dist. Arithmetic); 513, Chan Kai-lau (Dist. Arithmetic, Mathematics and Mechanics); 514, Chan Kam-chuen; 521, L. Chan; 524, K. Fassehuddin (Dist. Arithmetic); 525, J. Foch (Dist. Mechanics); 527, D. P. Fuentes; 528, Fung Kam-wan (Dist. Mechanics); 529, L. Fung Kwong-sing (Dist. Arithmetic); 530, Ho Hong-kuen (Dist. Mechanics); 541, T. M. Jeffery (Dist. Arithmetic); 549, R. G. Laurel; 553, S. Lee; 554, W. Lee; 557, Leung Yiu-kwong (Dist. Arithmetic and Mechanics); 560, Li Fook-shu; 563, M. V. Long (Dist. French, Mechanics and Biblical Knowledge); 567, J. F. C. Mackay; 570, Mok Kai-lim (Dist. Mechanics); 571, Mok Kai-yeo (Dist. Mathematics & Mechanics); 572, T. Ng Hung-kee (Dist. Arithmetic); 573, J. A. Ngongnam (Dist. French); 578, M. H. Ozorio; 581, Pang Kwok-cheung; 582, Pang Kwok-tuen; 585, S. Rosario; 587, G. E. Roylance; 588, A. B. da Rosa; 589, L. M. da Rosa (Dist. Arithmetic); 600, L. A. J. da Silva; 604, J. E. de Sousa; 613, Wang Si-hu; 623, Yuen Hoi-yuen; 691, A. A. Rumjahn.

Queen's College (96 entered, 5 absent, 42 passes):—Nos. 630, Chan Po-chung; 631, Chan Tak-sang; 636, Cheung King-san; 637, Cheung Yam-fat; 638, Choi Yat-hang; 644, Ho Pak-hi; 648, Iu Kau-yu; 650, E. Kitchell; 653, Kwok Cham-lun (Dist. Arithmetic); 657, Lau Cheuk-kwan; 660, Leung Sik-kwan; 663, Li Chi-fat (Dist. Arithmetic); 666, Li Hong-wa; 667, Li Koon-pak (Dist. Arithmetic and Mathematics); 668, Li Kwan-hung (Dist. Arithmetic and Mathematics); 669, Ling Kai-kwan (Dist. Arithmetic); 670, Ling Shing-too; 671, Lo Shu-tak (Dist. Arithmetic); 672, Lui Fung-ting (Dist. Arithmetic and Mathematics); 673, Lui Tung-ki; 674, Ma Nak-kwong (Dist. Arithmetic and Mathematics); 675, Mak Cheuk-hong; 676, Mak Kiu-fan; 678, Mok Ping-cheung; 680, Ng Hon-man; 681, Ng Hong-yat (Dist. Mathematics); 682, Ng Kam-shau; 683, Ngan Chung-hon; 684, Pang Tit-chung; 685, G. Singh (Dist. Arithmetic and Mathematics); 690, A. H. Sufiad; 692, Sum Lui-ming (Dist. Mechanics); 693, Tam Wah-fui; 694, To Shiu-wah (Dist. Mathematics and Mechanics); 698, M. A. Wahab; 708, Wong Tin-cheung; 707, Wong Taok-tung (Dist. Mathematics and Chinese); 710, (Continued on Page 4.)

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"GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY WHAT SAY YE?"

FASCINATING TALES

DEATH OR PRISON CELL AT WHIM OF TWELVE MEN

TRAGEDY AND HUMOUR

(By John Gonsalves.)

MOST people who find their way to a criminal court as sightseers divide their attention between the man in the dock, the judge, and the fighting barristers. By doing so they miss one of the main features of our courts—the jury, the bulwark of British justice.

For me the jurymen have always had an attraction. The types are as varied as the community in which we live. They are as likely as not to give you a surprise in any case you bring before them. And a big percentage will always do its best to avoid being one of the planks in the "bulwarks" aforementioned.

All sorts of excuses are raked up and stunts worked in the effort to avoid service, but I shall always give the palm to a soldierly-looking chap called for service in a case in which Herbert Harris was Crown Prosecutor.

His name was called, and he marched from the back of the court to the jury box and, as he passed the Bar table, bowed deeply to Harris, and gave him a friendly smile. At once I heard counsel for the defence whisper hurriedly to his instructing solicitor.

"Shift this cove off; he's a friend of Harris, and that's no good to us," he said.

Sure enough, when the time came for challenging and this soldierly-looking man's name was called a challenge that could have been heard at the railway rang out.

Down stepped the jurymen, and again he bowed affably to the Crown Prosecutor as he went by. Harris turned to me and said: "I know that fellow's face well, but I can't place where I met him. Go out like a good chap, and without letting him know I can't place him find out for me where we met."

As tactfully as I could I endeavored to get the necessary information, and was met with a broad smile.

"No," said the challenged jurymen, "your Crown Prosecutor doesn't know me from a bar of soap. So far as I know we have never even seen each other before. But it would be dashed inconvenient to serve to-day, and Jim Gannon told me that if I bowed to the Crown Prosecutor it was a million to one that the hyenas of the defence would chase me off. Jim was right."

JURY service is undoubtedly often a great inconvenience, especially in those cases where it becomes necessary to lock the jury up overnight. Since 1924 this locking-up has not been so frequent, for in that year the Act was amended to provide that "upon the trial of any person for felony other than murder or treason the Court may, if it sees fit, permit the jury to separate."

In my early days in the office of the Clerk of the Peace this locking-up caused all sorts of complications, for then telephones were luxuries owned by few, and messages that the head of the house was to be detained all night in the service of the State had to be hand delivered.

Many an official sent off on such an errand has told of incredulous wives, and there is on record the instance of one wife who insisted on bringing in herself to Darlinghurst the pyramids for which her unlucky spouse had asked.

She was probably the woman who pointed out that the judge did not lock himself up for the night, but with the key turned on the jurymen went off happily to the bosom of his family.

JUDGES have been known to give a good liar the benefit of his ingenuity. A man who carried all the marks of the pony racecourse once asked Judge Murray for exemption, on the ground that he owed money to another, who was leaving by the Melbourne express

that day, and that he was particularly anxious to liquidate his debt before the train steamed out of Sydney station.

"If you missed him," said the judge, "I suppose it would cause you great pain of mind?"

"Too right it would, your Honour," came the glib reply. "Well, I am going to excuse you," announced the judge. "No doubt many people in this court will regard you as an able-bodied liar, but personally I have the greatest admiration for your nerve, and, all things considered, I think you will be safer outside the jury box."

"It's just possible," he ended with acid sweetness, "that when paying your debt at the station you may meet your rich uncle from Fiji, so please leave the court as quickly as possible. We'll make an effort to get on without you."

SAD things happen sometimes. During one important case, in which the jury had been sitting all day and was to be locked up for the night, a message came for one of the jurymen to come home at once, as his son had dropped dead. As no messages of any kind can be given to a sitting jury, this was handed to the judge, who, torn between his humanity and his duty, called the Crown Prosecutor into conference.

Then, with obvious reluctance, he kept the unfortunate juror in ignorance until the decision was given next day, when the jurymen were called to the judge, who explained what had happened.

At first glance this may seem harsh treatment, but had the juror been released the rest of the jurymen would have had to be discharged and the trial started again.

There were witnesses from a distance, and it was decided that as the boy was past human aid the duty to the living must be paramount.

But most jury incidents are bright. Judge Backhouse is given credit for one of the best associated with jurymen seeking exemption.

"Your Honour, my hearing is very bad," a juror once said to him. "I can hear only on the one side."

"Ah, well, I'm afraid I shall have to excuse you, then," replied the judge, "for it is of vital importance that jurors in this court should hear both sides."

INTO the jury box all types find their way. Intelligence sits alongside stupidity, and, believe me, stupidity finds the association just as irksome as does intelligence. But on a certain Glen Innes Jury, I am inclined to think that the utmost friendliness must have been felt throughout the hearing.

Each jurymen must have felt at home with his brother, for the reason given for the decision at which they arrived was clear proof of an entire lack of understanding of what has been placed before them.

It was a cattle-stealing case and the jury found the accused not guilty. Everyone was puzzled, but, of course, being fully aware that jurymen must not disclose the secrets of the juryroom, we did not dare ask for an explanation. But a few weeks later the secret drifted in to us.

"What else could we do but find the man not guilty?" one of the twelve retorted when argument on the case developed in a hotel bar. "There was not a one of us on that jury who saw the prisoner steal the flaming cow—and we know better than to convict on hearsay evidence."

In another town there was a jurymen at the other end of the pole. In every case on which he was empanelled there was a conviction. Why, puzzled a local lawyer.

"Well," explained the juror, "I always reckon that if the prisoner hadn't done something, the police would never have him behind them bars in the dock. And if I'm on a jury, what I says goes."

Being a mass of brawn and possessing a voice of thunder, he was probably not overstating the effect of his special pleading for the police.

WHEN jurymen complain to me that service on a jury at eight shillings a day is unfair to them—because of the interference with their business activities—I can't help agreeing that service must often entail a sacrifice, but, at the same time, I subconsciously contrast the position of the jurymen of to-day with the lot of the man empanelled in the early days of the system in England.

Then the payment was a matter of pence and the inconvenience a circumstance to the actual danger involved.

What would jurymen of to-day say were a Judge to tell them when the verdict was returned, that they were deliberately flouting the ends of Justice and that, in consequence, they must be thrown into prison?

In other words, it was the job of the jury of olden days to fathom the mind of the Judge, rather than to decide the issue on the evidence.

In those early days, the jury was absolutely in the hands of the Judge. One short-tempered old chap made short work of juries who failed to come to a quick agreement in accord with his views. After a short absence, he would order officers to go to the juryroom and search the members of the jury to see whether they had food with them, it being realised that an empty stomach is a great urge to a juror to speed the wheels of Justice.

Luckless jurymen found with even an apple or a "sweetmeat," as they described the lollies of those days, were haled before the Court and prison was quickly their lot.

There were occasions when jurors were found who could not be intimidated by the Bench and who, being unable to agree, refused the safety which lay in a quick, unanimous verdict. More than one old Judge, faced with this sort of thing on Circuit—"A damned revolt!" he doubtless called it—took his own measures.

The deliberating jurymen were thrust into carts and trundled along behind the Judge's coach to the next circuit town and, so far as the records show, got home as best they could when finally they reached a decision.

Jurymen of to-day who have been intimidated by parties to a case might feel, however, that there was something to be said for the system of earlier years. If the jury was roughly treated by the Court, it was at least most amply protected against all other kinds of ill usage.

There is on the records a striking instance of this. In a certain English case, one of the parties, a high-handed squire, felt aggrieved when the verdict went against him. As he left the precincts, the jurors were also leaving, and he "rudely and roughly blundered against one of them, and, when the juror protested mildly, 'did clout him with his open fyste'."

Before he knew what had happened, the squire was seized by an officer of the Court and was back before the Judge. A brief recital of the facts was sufficient. The squire was ordered to forfeit all his lands, to be thrown into prison and—horrible in our eyes to-day—to have his right hand struck off.

Those bad old days are gone. And doubtless an ever growing daily press, in which the wrongs of the people could be ventilated, has had a great deal to do with the change.

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LEAGUE MATCHES

[By "Spot Kick"]

Interport Trial.

Interport Trial XI ... 2
United Services ... 4

A good crowd witnessed a spasmodic game, played on the Railway ground at Kowloon, the entire proceeds of which are to be devoted to the M.C.L. Howe kicked off with the sun behind him, and the Probables swept down for Campbell to overstep Howe's pass and B. Gosano to hit the cross bar with a rattling drive. A minute later Howe, having positioned himself admirably, struck the upright. Dixon relieved and the Services tested Rodgers through Dickenson.

Hughes and his partner proved a formidable wing and gave Bliss a good try out, which he came through with flying colours. Rodgers made a great save from Hughes and was kept busy for a spell.

Play slackened off and became scrappy, neither side combining very well. On occasion the Probables forward line was machine-like, but very often it was far from impressive.

Howe was smothered off the ball but managed to slip it to CAMPBELL, who opened the scoring with a neat shot. The Services retaliated and equalised in a surprising manner. The ball appeared to all to have gone behind on the left, and both defenders and attackers eased up and were standing still. But no whistle had gone, so Skinner recovered the ball and shot it across the goal for DICKENSON

to flick it into the net, Rodgers making no attempt to stop it. The referee pointed towards the centre for a goal. In spite of the protest of the linesman he stuck to his decision. Exchanges were even until half time and no further scoring took place.

Play opened briskly on the Probables' left wing. Duncan, who had been somewhat over-anxious not to do wrong, had steadied up and shot over some great centres. A. Gosano brought the best out of Savage and worked out some clever movements with his brother. Howe was always trying and sent his wing men away often.

The Services forced a corner, Hughes' shot was cleared for Robertson to return the ball into the goal mouth and DICKENSON headed a nice goal. Within a few minutes the Probables had equalised through A. V. GOSANO the ball coming in from the right after clever work by Hay and B. Gosano. An A. Gosano-Duncan movement looked a winner shot flashed just over.

Hay played a great game against a troublesome pair in Skinner and Dickenson, and was ably backed up by McKelvie. Howe got through but dallied instead of shooting and was once barged off the ball thereby sustaining a twist to his right knee which necessitated his retirement from the game. The Services came up and Shirras put the ball to DICKENSON who completed his "hat trick" from close

range. The Services were very prominent at this stage and Rodgers saved magnificently from Hughes, Davies and Skinner. Dickenson was pulled up for offside when well placed. Strange and Mullane got through a tremendous amount of work, but Strange did not appear to be too steady. A good movement by the Services forwards left WYLLIE in possession, and he beat Rodgers with a splendid drive.

The Probables felt the loss of Howe, for he had held their line together in a masterly manner. Duncan and A. Gosano put in some pretty work and had Savage on the alert. Shirras showed up well at centre half—it is indeed a pity that he cannot be considered for the Interport side on account of being a Navy man. The Probables were on the aggressive when the final whistle went, leaving them two goals in arrears.

Interport Trial XI: —Rodgers; Mullane and Strange; Hay, McKelvie and Bliss; B. Gosano, Campbell, Howe, A. V. Gosano and Duncan.

United Services: —Savage; Dixon and Morrison; Robertson, Shirras and Underwood; Hughes, Davies, Wyllie, Dickenson and Skinner.

Comments. The Probables did not show up too well and neither did they altogether disappoint. At times the forwards were positively brilliant in their understanding. Duncan started off nervously but later steadied up and was seen to advantage. Rodgers was safe enough in goal having little chance with any of the shots which beat him. Strange played a little off form, but not enough to worry about. Mullane went eagerly into the fray and was rarely beaten in a tackle. His kicking was also sure and strong. The half back-line were the pick of the side. McKelvie, in spite of his years, never slackened up, and was instrumental in breaking up the Services forward line time and again. Ably supported by Hay on his right and equally well by Bliss on his left, he was able to play with his usual confidence. Hay's head work was brilliant. Bliss was both cool and cautious and watched his winger well. B. Gosano played as well as usual as did his brother. Howe, the leader, gave of his best until he was injured. His injury is not likely to prove serious, I understand. He held his line well and even sought chances to get his wing men away and was on the spot to receive their return centres. Campbell started off well but faded away. Another couple of trial games should see things more settled.

Junior Shield.

R.A.F. FIGHT HARD FOR THEIR VICTORY.

Extra Time Required.

Recreio ... 1 R.A.F. ... 2

The second meeting between these two teams for the right to enter the second round of the Junior Shield resulted in another closely fought game, and the R.A.F. managed to score the winning goal during the extra time that was necessary. As in the previous game, when the Recreio fought back to hold the Airmen to a two-all draw, the Airmen set the pace and made all the openings at the beginning, but could not hold out well enough to gain any decision in the allotted time.

A greatly improved team, the R.A.F., at times showed splendid combination, which left the Recreio defenders puzzled, but nevertheless the backs, aided by the grand goalkeeping of McGrann, worked like trojans to hold up the attack.

The Air Force scored after five minutes play through Summers. The arrival of Greenberg was an equaliser a few minutes later. This success put more life into the Recreio attack and the Airmen were on the defensive for a short period. Harvey was playing a splendid game at back and frustrated many Recreio attempts to get their forwards away.

The second half provided an unavailing struggle for the lead, both teams going near.

On the opening of extra-time the Air Force pressed and maintained their attack, but could not get through and it was not until the second half that Cox was able to place the R.A.F. in the lead with McGrann unsighted. The end came with the R.A.F. still fighting to put the issue beyond doubt. They now meet the Navy second string on the same ground

in the next round.

Recreio:—McGrann; Britto, Gaan; Marques, Figueiredo, Lawrence; Goncalves, Gomes, Guterres, Santos, and Travasso.

R.A.F.:—Ditchburn; Bulmer, Harvey; Reid, Collins, Haworth; Cox, Reading, Brimble, Summers, and Keamish.

Division II.

BORDERERS SCORE 8.

University ... 0 Borderers ... 8

The Borderers were far superior to their opponents, and the score of eight goals to nil in their favour does not at all suggest flattery.

Making the pace and opening the attack from the start, they kept the University penned in their own half for the majority of the game, but their shooting did not compare favourably with the splendid work which enabled such openings to be made. The two inside men, Morris and Lakeman impressed in the opening minutes with their nippy dashes through the opposing defence, and when the wingmen and Harris found their feet the forward line completely over-ran the University. The 'Varsity put up a gallant fight against their adversaries, with Reed, Ho and their goalkeeper, Law, put

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Charity Match.
Interport XI. 2 Comb. Services 4
Junior Shield—Replay.

Recreio 1 R.A.F. 2
League—Division II.
University 0 Borderers 8
Argylls 6 Kowloon 2
R.A.O.C. 2 Club

Chinese League.
S. China "A" 1 Athletic "B" 2
S. China "B" 2 Athletic "A" 3

LEAGUE TABLE.
Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Argylls	10	9	0	1	33	6	18
Borderers	11	9	0	2	47	15	18
12th Battery	9	6	0	3	41	14	12
Navy	9	6	0	3	19	12	12
R.A.O.C.	10	4	0	6	25	25	8
Kowloon	10	3	0	7	20	32	6
Club	11	3	0	8	8	44	6
University	9	0	0	9	9	50	0

ting in some heroic efforts to keep the score down.

Good work by Matthias enabled him to get away and send across the ball for Morris to open the scoring. The University broke away through Ho, who put Ong through, but the latter miskicked badly. After Harris had gone near from Matthias' centre, a good combining movement resulted in Matthias putting the Borderers further ahead. Harris and Lakeman then went through for the latter to score the Borderers' third point.

Matthias sent in for Lakeman to set a further goal for the Borderers and a few minutes later Harris scored the fifth. Offside spoilt consequent Borderer attempts until Harris scored again.

Before the close Morris and Mason added a goal each. Borderers: —Williams; Mountford, Davies; Court, Bebbington, Wallace; Matthias, Lakeman, Harris, Morris, and Mason.

University: —Law; Ng, Loh; Yagmsoll, Reid, Wong; Ong, Candah, Ho, Kho, and Woo.

ARGYLLS' HALF DOZEN.

Argylls ... 6 Kowloon ... 0
On the Chatham Road ground the Argylls had little difficulty in disposing of a weakened Kowloon team by six goals to nil. Kowloon played only nine men until half time when I. Greenberg arrived. Nicholls performed well in out well enough to gain any decision in the allotted time.

In the second half the Argylls soon went further ahead through McQuade. Nicholls made several spectacular saves, then fooled a shot from King, and let the ball slip in. McQuade then scored a great goal to make the total five. The arrival of Greenberg was an aid to Kowloon somewhat but the Argylls were far superior all round. King registered the sixth and last goal.

Kowloon:—Nicholls; Wells, Williams; Everest, Whitfield, Noonan; Eastman, Greenberg, Cotton, and Blake.

Argylls:—Gardiner; Grant, Naughton; Boyland, Bruce, Stewart; Reid, Alexander, King, McQuade, and Maxwell.

DUNCAN MISSES PENALTY.

R.A.O.C. ... 2 Club ... 0

On the Club ground, owing to a wet and slippery field, the players of both teams did not show anything like their real form. The Ordinance were far the better team, and right from the start had the

Club on the defensive. Fogwill as usual played his brilliant game in goal for the Club, but his goal was never in real danger owing to the poor shooting of the Ordinance forwards. The Club defence had a gruelling time, and very little was seen of their forwards in the first half. The Ordinance defence had very little to do, and by keeping well up the field spoiled any chances of a breakaway by the Club.

The first real shot of the match came from Sansom, Fogwill managing to push the ball round for a corner, the flag going behind. Several openings were made for the Ordinance forwards, but they could not get the ball under control owing to the slippery state of the ground, and weak shots were sent in which Fogwill easily cleared.

Commenting the second half with a blank score sheet, the Club immediately attacked, but Osborne cleared. Ralston and Duncan were working hard but received very little support. The latter sent in a nice shot from well out but Osborne was well positioned to clear. The Corps got going and took the lead through Sansom, who received a square pass from Dolan, sending in a shot which had Fogwill beat all the way. The Club tried hard, but found Sands and Emery stumbling blocks.

The game was far from interesting, the players finding the going hard. The Ordinance, having most of the play, increased their lead through Dolan. Towards the end, the Club were awarded a penalty, which Duncan failed to convert. Ordinance: —Osborne; Sands, Emery; Farquhar, Jackson, Meran; Leonard, Sansom, Dolan, McCarthy and Neale.

Club:—Fogwill; Patsuloff, Sloan; Hooper, Punccheon, Kirlovsky; Smith, Duncan, Ralston, Tavlin and Fowler.

POSTPONED GAME.

The Artillery received permission to postpone their game with the Royal Navy which should have been played on the Navy Ground, Happy Valley.

Chinese League.

ATHLETIC TRIUMPH OVER SOUTH CHINA A.A.

Two matches were decided on the Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon, both being between the two premier Chinese teams, the Chinese Athletic and South China Athletic Association.

S. China "A" ... 1 Athletic "B" ... 2
The Athletic opened the play on their left wing, Lau Wa-hing being responsible for a number of good centres, but the inside men were decidedly weak. On the change-over the Athletic continued to hold their advantage and Lai Kwok-chiu opened the scoring. Within a few minutes the Athletic were two up, Tang Kwong-sum scoring with a penalty kick. Just before the end, the South China eleven rallied and were awarded a penalty kick, which Tam Kong-pak converted.

S. China "A":—Ho Hong-ping; Tam Kong-pak, Tong Hing; Lau Kwok-yin, Siu Ping-shun, Yau Ting-wa; Chung Tok-wong, Li Wing-on, Pau Ka-ping, Chung Wai-lau and Yan Wa-hing.

Chinese Athletic "B":—Wong Ping; Lo Chi-yin, Ip Pang-fai; Tang Chung-pak, Lai Kwok-chiu, Yung Kwok-wa; Li Tong, Li Ping-shee, Siu Kuen-cho, Au Kit-sung and Tang Kwong-sum.

S. China "B" ... 2 Athletic "A" ... 3
The Athletic were the first on the offensive but their shooting was poor and their opponents broke away for Leung Wing-tak to send in a hard drive which the Athletic goalkeeper cleverly saved. The South China forwards were combining well, but could not get through and the Athletic returned to open the scoring through Lo Chai-wan. South China tried hard for the equaliser, but found the Athletic defence too good for them and the Athletic added a second goal through Mak So just before the interval. The Athletic went further ahead when Ip Yun-hai broke away and crowned a solo effort with a splendid goal. The Athletic slackened after this success, and South China transferred play to reduce their deficit through Leung Wing-tak. Just before the close the South China again scored through Chu Fook-to.

S. China "B":—Tang Sik-hung; Wu Wan-hing, Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chi, Wong Sui-wa, Siu Kit-man; Yeung Brom-hon, Chiu Fook-to, Leung Wing-tak, To Wai-hung and Li Tam-po.

Athletic "A":—Aul Kim-hung; Tang Kwong-wing, Wong Shui-won; Li Kwok-wai, Ho Chib-yin, Leung Yeh-tong; Chan Che-yin, Mak So, Suon Kam-shun, Lao Chai-wan and Ip Yun-hai.

PENALTY GOAL GIVES CLUB VICTORY

ARMY COLOURS LOWERED

UNINTERESTING PLAY IN BIG MATCH YESTERDAY.

MCLELLAN INJURED

[By "Touch Judge"]

Another of the Triangular Tournament matches was decided yesterday afternoon at the Valley where the Club were opposed to the Army. After a very uninteresting game, and poor display, the Club were fortunate enough to run out winners by a penalty goal (3 points) to nil. They were hardly worth their narrow victory and a draw would have been a fair result on the game displayed by both sides, yet one must take into consideration that during the latter period of the second half McLellan was a passenger and played outside the wing three-quarters. It was during this period that the Club forwards playing seven men had a hard task to hold the Army eight, and although they had to play second fiddle owing to the superiority in numbers, they did fairly well. On the other hand the Army should have scored when Lewis broke through in the second half, but he got into difficulties with the marked lines and touched down on the wrong side of the goal line.

Lack of Finish. There were times when both sides looked dangerous and the scoring outlook promising, but fumbled passes and the lack of finish prevented tries being scored. Winger Disappoints. Keith-Murray was disappointing and missed his man badly on several occasions. When opposed to Law in the second half he seldom got past him. This was one of Law's strong points, his defence, but he was seldom seen to advantage in attack and gained little headway. There was little between the halves and both pairs put in a good afternoon's work. Selby played an excellent game and gave his partner a good service. Jenkins combined well and played a fairly safe game at centre three.

Lammert had hard luck on several occasions and was not allowed sufficient room to get clear away. His attempt at a drop goal was a beautiful effort just going off the mark.

Hamilton and Lewis for the Army were the pick of the three-quarters although Hamilton was inclined to overdo the break through which was not a great success. Lewis made the best opening opportunity presented to him and gave the Club some anxious moments when he broke through the defence. At one time Selby brought off a good tackle when this player was well on his way for a score.

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(Continued on Page 8.)

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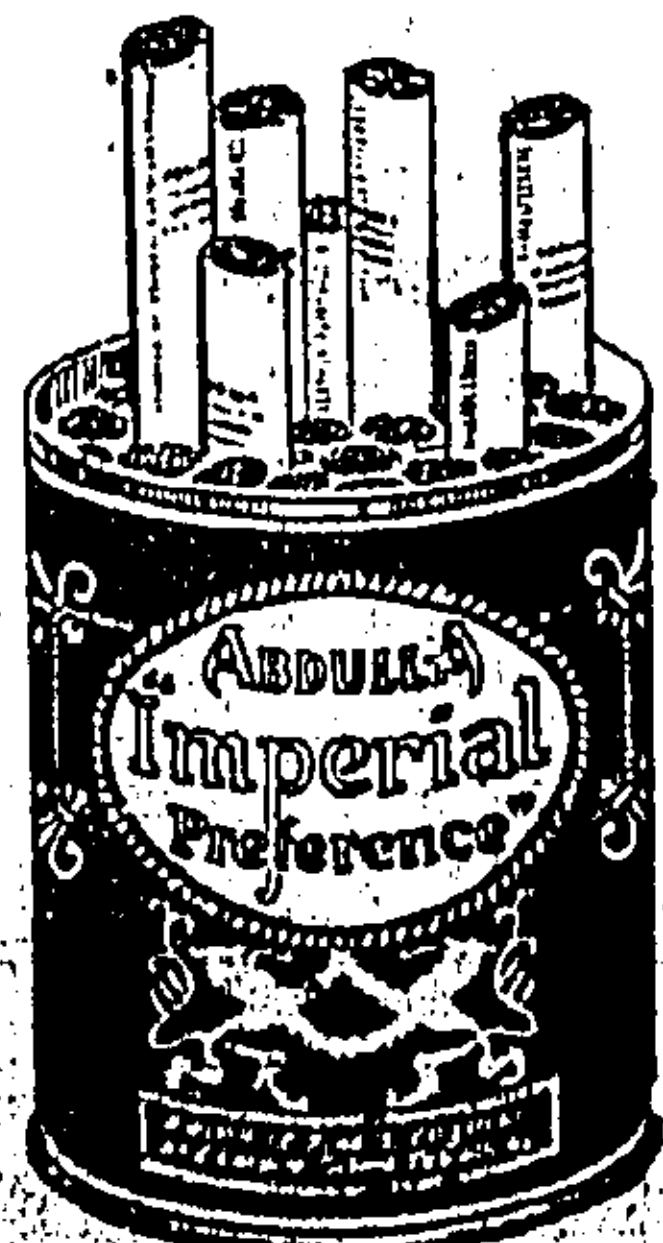
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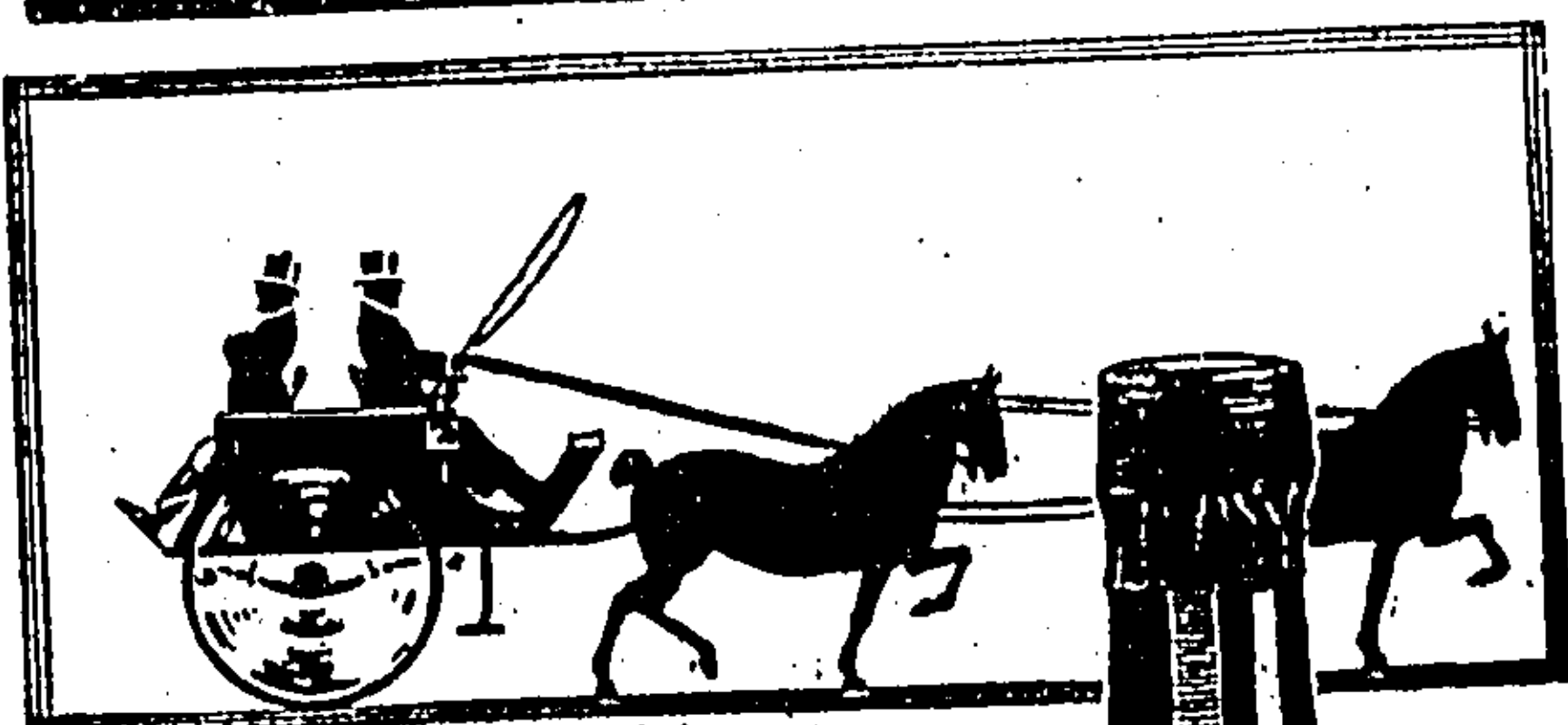
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JAPAN'S PRESSING PROBLEM

by A. H. CROOK.

"The Japanese Population Problem: the Coming Crisis," by W. R. Crocker; Messrs. Allen & Unwin, 10/6 net.]

Three books—"The Rising Tide of Colour," by an American; "The Japanese Population Problem," by an Australian; and "The English Crisis," by a Frenchman—none of them very old, have focussed modern thought on three great problems. Of these three books and the crisis they foreshadow the last deals with a problem which though apparently the most urgent, may well be the least appalling of the three. The collapse of British finance and the flight from the gold standard, however serious, is curable and has a definite solution.

Future Darkened.

The 'colour bar,' and all that it implies, seems to insinuate itself more and more into the destinies of nations, and its hues darken the future.

The third question, the population problem, seems to the present reviewer the most serious of all. With many countries the population question will scarcely arise. They are not increasing at all, or if they are, it is at such a slow pace that the future may well be left to take care of itself.

But this is not the case with some countries. Most of all it is not the case with Japan. The present volume is a very careful study of the Japanese population problem—the probable increase; the food sources and food supply; the outlets for superfluous population—colonies, emigration, etc.; the hopes for an adjustment of population to cultivable land area by sexual restraint, contraception, or some natural means of correlation of population to land area.

Japan's Increase.
Census and other statistics.

plainly show that Japan of all the countries in the world is at present increasing with the greatest speed. An alarming article recently published in The Times was headed in large type "Four Babies a Minute!" Mr. Crocker's careful analysis shows that owing to the relatively large proportion of the population which is of reproductive age that this state of affairs will probably go on for a generation or so, perhaps till the population reaches one hundred million; whereas there is no possibility even by intensive soil cultivation of the food supply of the country rising to anything much above its present output. This must mean a financial collapse, possible wars, a dumping ground in some other country for a large surplus population, or wholesale decimation through famine or disease.

Any of these possibilities throws a dark cloud over the future.

Nature's Restraint.

True, in the animal and plant kingdom nature seems to devise her own methods of restraint for any animal or plant which becomes too prolific. Biologists are aware of this but it is short-sighted biology to hope that these are all applicable to humanity and that society will simply right itself. At times Mr. Crocker seems to let himself be beguiled into this way of thinking as where he says:—"Consider, too, what we know of the animal world and the rough balance that is held in it between numbers and food supplies."

But he does not hope for a solution on a biological basis drawn from Darwin. He suggests in a benevolent kind of way that foreign Governments will look kindly on the huge "family" of Japanese and will give slices of Brazil, Borneo, Manchuria, North Australia, and Siberia as permanent habitats for

the superfluous population. And something like this may be the plan ultimately adopted.

"I Do Not Like Birth Control."

But such a suggestion naturally forces on one's mind the query, are the Japanese really the best race to inherit the earth? For this is what Mr. Crocker's suggestion really means. According to the Times' article above referred to the population of Japan in 30 years' time will be one hundred million. In a few generations they would swamp the world. Are they so much superior to other races such as the Swedes or the French that these latter may be absorbed or allowed to disappear? High an opinion as we have of the Japanese as a nation we do not think that this is the case. There may have been a time when nations just as individuals were justified in seeing that they had "their quiver full." At present national restraint should be the order of the day. The Home Minister in Japan is reported by a writer in The Times as saying "I do not like the idea of birth control. It is God's will that children should come," has reached a static stage of mentality in a progressive world. One writer on biological problems has envisaged a future in which Roman Catholicism would be the universal religion due to the fact that it prohibited birth control and therefore might be expected to outgrow all other communities—but he had calculated without the Japanese. None of the correlative complications were enlarged upon. But any such type of preponderance would be practically equivalent to a return to barbarism, a final collapse of all things by mass production of unselected humanity—a form of the end of the world not even prefigured in Mr. Dennis's recent summary.

SUNDAY SALLIES

Nowadays a company might be known by the men it keeps.

Carrying things too far.—The gamekeeper who refused to eat poached eggs.

Much of the midnight oil nowadays seems to be burned in automobiles—perhaps too much.

It is reported that fourteen people were injured in Aberdeen recently.—It appears that a taxi-cab overturned.

A naturalist says that the monkey is the most impudent of all animals.—The giraffe has a lot of neck, though.

In one small African tribe the conversation is carried on by strange nasal grunts.—Why American overlooked these promising talkie stars is a mystery.

The Gande or Gandy clan seems to take to the wine and spirit trade as readily as ducks take to water. Here we have Gande, Price & Co., and in the British picture "Tilly of Bloomsbury" there is the firm of Gandy & Cox. Then there is Gandhi, the dispenser of the whine of Swaraj and the spirit of strife!

Bringing coals to Newcastle has its parallel in a shipment of electric refrigerators to Greenland.

A burglar recently drank several bottles of ginger beer at a house he entered.—And, then, presumably, he popped off.

Chile has placed a tax on the net profit of banks. Now will the net profit be the profit before or after paying the tax?

If business leaders will co-operate in sponsoring the trip, Old Man Depression can be induced to undertake a long nonstop flight.

One radio singer is said to be paid about \$250 a song.—This would seem to indicate that quite a number of desirable articles can be bought for a song.

An American journal some time ago announced that it would print its editions in colour.—The hope was expressed that its news would not be yellow, but read.

Business depression is said to run in cycles. If this is so, it would seem that a little heavy pedalling on the buy-cycle would enable many to get out of the ruts and speed along the road to prosperity.

Money, we are told, goes further now than it did five years ago.—Yes, and stays away longer, too.

The dweller beside the new road construction finds that the pneumatic drills are boring in more ways than one.

Soviet Russia, it appears, has gone football mad.—It must be thrilling to hear the fans yell: "shoot, little Ivanovitch Borisand-sovitch Popperoffski!"

A manufacturer of clockwork toys died recently.—It is understood that it will take some time to wind up his estate.

A bill collector was recently struck on the head with a saxophone.—This is the first time the instrument has been put to such a good use.

The dictionary of terms relating to the weather which a librarian is compiling should become a best seller, because it will help out so many conversations.

Says a contemporary:—Gary Cooper has bought thousands of acres in California, and will raise passion fruit. He has lost Lupe Velez!—Passion fruitless!

"An awful lot of girls are struck on me."

"Yes, they must be an awful lot."

A New York hostess gave a party the other night. It seemed a complete failure. She tried everything she could think of to liven matters up, but to no avail.

Bridge was a failure; the conversation was dismal. At last the hostess sighed, flicked the ash from her cigarette, and calmly asked:

"Will one of you please go home so we can all have something to talk about!"

"So you've lost your bloomie's job again!" said Hoddy to Trench, as they breasted the beer-bar.

"Yeh!" exclaimed Trench. "The foreman was jealous of me."

"Ow d'you make that out?" asked Hoddy.

"Well, you knows as how a foreman does nothin' but stan' round an' watch others work," said Trench. "Well, that's why 'o was jealous. People was takin' me for th' foreman."

WISE
AND
OTHERWISE



"Mother, what is necessity?" asked Ginger.

"Necessity, my dear child," replied Mrs. Meggs, "is the invention of your father, when he comes home late at night."

Professor (to his hostess): "What do you think of the painter who painted cobwebs so naturally on a ceiling that the maid used all her energy in trying to sweep them away?"

Hostess: "There may have been such an artist all right, but never such a maid."

It was in a large hotel where travellers in all trades used to meet and discuss their various successes and failures.

Two men got into conversation; one being an importer of wild animals, etc.

"I had a stroke of luck recently," said the latter. "A circus ordered a couple of African lions from me—I'm doing a 'roaring' trade!"

"Humph!" grunted the other. "I'm a maker of dog-biscuits—my trade's all going to the dogs!"

The doctor was paying his regular visit to Pat, who had been on the sick list for some time. Finding that his patient's progress was far from satisfactory, the medico called Mrs. Pat aside.

"Your husband is not so well to-day," said he. "Is he keeping to the simple diet I prescribed?"

"Sike, an' he is not that, Sorr," replied the good woman. "The poor boy, says he'll not be after starvin' himself to death just for the sake of livin' a few years longer."

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2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

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Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried grouper, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

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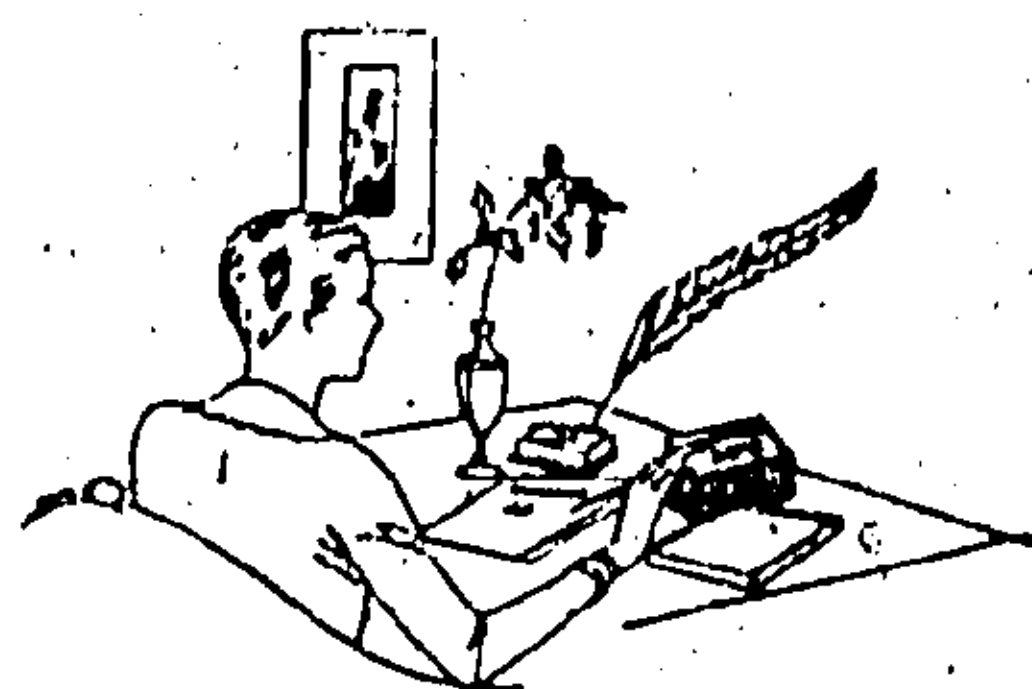
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Tack in Boy's Lung - - -

Using a specially devised pair of forceps, 18in. long, with an electric light at the end, a surgeon at Salford Royal Hospital saved the life of a boy who had a tack in his lung.

The boy, Charles Finn, aged 14, of Derwent Street, Salford, is said to have swallowed the tack while at work. He was rushed to hospital, and an X-ray examination revealed the tack in his lung.

The boy is reported to be "doing very well."

Protection Of Art - - -

A congress to study means for the protection of works of art in war-time has opened at Bruges near Brussels.

The delegates propose that the Governments should adopt the so-called Roerich agreement, which is named after the founder of the Roerich Museum of New York. The aim of the Roerich scheme is that historical monuments and museums should fly a flag bearing a design of three spheres within a circle, which would be respected by belligerent forces.

Polish Air Liner - - -

The first Polish sleeping air liner is ready for its trials.

The body is entirely of metal, and is larger than the big three-engined Fokker machines. It has eight sleeping berths.

After completing the hundred hours' obligatory flying the liner will be used for postal and passenger services.

Aged Tortoise - - -

The oldest inhabitant of the Zoo has just died. It is a gigantic tortoise, a yard in length, weighing 1½cwt., who had reached the age of 120 years, with a reputation of being able to date herself even further back.

This tortoise was presented to the Zoo in 1919 by the Governor of the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. She belongs to one of the three groups of giant tortoises, the other two groups being confined to the Islands of Galapagos and to the Mascarene Islands.

Before the advent of man these creatures abounded in almost incredible numbers, but it was soon discovered that on account of their ability to live for months without food they formed an excellent supply of easily transported fresh meat for sailing vessels and their numbers rapidly decreased.

Pope's Address - - -

The world's present economic difficulties came by the will of God, Pope Pius said in an address published in Osservatore Romano, mouthpiece of the Vatican.

The Pontiff said that "It was God who gave us years of abundance, years which we scarcely believe existed."

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

The crisis is too widespread to have been caused by men, the Pope said, and added that "It is evident that the hand of God is being felt and things of the world are obeying, the hand of God."

The Pope said that the terrible danger of the present situation is that in conferences and discussions of plans of relief "none has spoken of God and none has recognised the divine hand which events obey."

The Pontiff asked charity to meet the sufferings of the day "not only from the rich survivors of the general shipwreck but also from the poor because we have faith in the generosity of the poor."

Mexico Navy to Go? - - -

Mexico may abandon her navy under an efficiency programme outlined by General Calles, the Secretary for War.

The navy presently consists of half a dozen cruisers and some old-fashioned gunboats, purchased at random from various nations. The air force has been much criticised lately because of numerous accidents.

Merchant of Venice - - -

Venice's best-known antique dealer has been expelled by order of the Minister of the Interior. Dr. Benno Geiger, an Austrian, owned the famous galleries in the Pisani Palace. He had the finest collection of antiques in the country, and he had a big export business, especially in the United States and South America.

The motive for the order against him has not been made public, but he is supposed to have been accused of offences against the Defence of the State Act, which might either be political activities or offences in connection with Italy's national armaments.

He was summoned to the headquarters of the Venice police, where the decree of expulsion was read out to him, and he was then taken to the Austrian frontier under police escort. His famous collection of antiques are still at the Pisani Palace.

Armed Banditry - - -

After cutting the telephone and telegraph wires linking the village with the outside world, a gang of ten armed bandits raided the Savings Bank at Lasarenas, near Bilbao, and escaped with 20,000 pesetas.

The coup was carefully planned. One bandit entered the bank in

advance and asked the cashier to change a note. Immediately afterwards the other nine burst in with drawn revolvers and covered everybody in the building, while the first man snatched all the available money.

A clerk, who happened to enter at the critical moment, was fired on, but in the confusion the gunmen escaped.

Blanco's Weak Eyes - - -

Blanco, the Zoo's albino monkey, is in the sanatorium at Regent's Park suffering from wounded pride caused by two attempts to make him wear spectacles.

Blanco has weak eyes, and the Zoo's ophthalmic expert prescribed smoked spectacles. A pair of leather and unbreakable glass was provided.

Then came the problem of how to get them on. Blanco, though only half grown, has an excellent set of teeth, and can give a nasty nip if annoyed—and he is easily annoyed.

Blanco was quietened with a whiff of chloroform, and the spectacles were firmly strapped on. The monkey woke up to find himself in a world that had gone pale blue, and resented the change.

By some miracle of monkey ingenuity Blanco got his hated glasses off within a few seconds. In a tearing rage he flung them into a corner of his quarters.

Now he is being quietened down with a sojourn in the sanatorium while the Zoo authorities are thinking out a fresh plan of campaign.

Crook Worship - - -

The latest craze in New York among young women is "crook worship."

On every visiting day at the Tombs Prison and the other city gaols, a number of young women, apparently of good breeding, visit criminals of "the most vicious and depraved kind," according to the authorities.

Finger Insurance - - -

Jan Kubelik, the violinist, is seeking a new insurance for his marvellous hands in Prague.

His hands were until now insured for £5,000. Kubelik does not consider that this would cover the loss of even one finger, so he has decided to take out a "more appropriate" policy.

Giant's Coffin - - -

Eight strong men were needed to carry the coffin of a giant Yugoslav innkeeper, who died recently in Belgrade. He was seven feet high and weighed 35 stone 3 lb.



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo.

If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.



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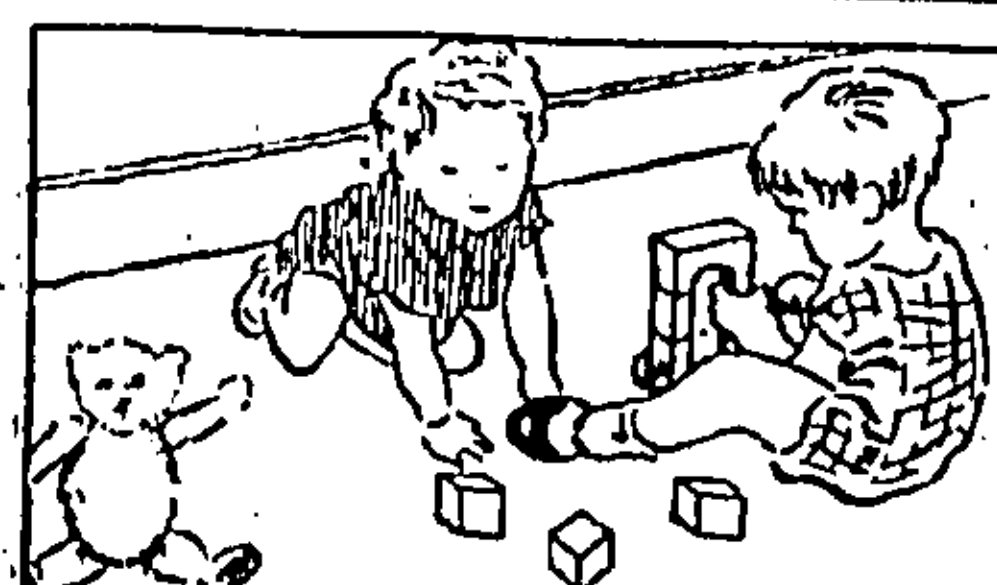
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HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS

HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

NEW RHYMES OF OLD FRIENDS.

Old Mother Hubbard, as everyone knows,
Found that her cupboard was bare.
So clever Dog Tray then trotted away
And begged for his food at the fair.

Mary had a little lamb,
Which followed her to school.
He learnt so much that later he
Was worth his weight in wool!

Little Tom Tucker sings for his supper.
What shall he eat?
Fresh bread and meat!
Lucky Tom Tucker to have such a supper!

"We're falling down the hill," said Jack.
"Oh, do be careful, Jim!"
They fell downhill like this because
They couldn't fall uphill!

Little Polly Flinders sat among the cinders,
Looking such a pretty little figure.
Then mamma gave a shout, for the smoke had blown her hair.

And made her face as black as any nigger!

Jack Spratt ate lean and fat,
For he was looking pecky!
And soon he found, to his delight,
He wasn't lean, but streaky!

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
Eating a big plum pie.
"Take care!" said the cat, "if you eat all that
"You'll wish you had not by and by!"

To market, to market, to sell a fat pig,
He's plump and well fed the he's not very big!
He'll sell for a crown, and I'll buy me a pig!

Goldilocks ate all the porridge one day,
And left not a scrap for the bears, they say.
But kind little Goldy, she spent all her money,
And bought for the bears a big jar of honey!

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a pig and away did run!
The pig turned round and tripped up Tom,
And ran to the sty he'd been taken from!

The Lion and Unicorn were fighting for the crown,
They thought it most amusing—but along came Farmer Brown!
He cried, "Tut, tut! you silly boys, now come along with me!"
He took them to the farmhouse, and gave them jam for tea!

Doctor Foster went to Gloster in a shower of rain.
He caught a cold, and so we're told
He never went there again!

STATING A CASE.

The vicar had articulated his opinion to a solicitor, and when he saw how worried the youth looked at the end of his first day's office-work, he inquired:
"What's the trouble, Cecil?"
"Why, replied the youngster, 'I'm just wondering what would have happened if Adam and Eve had been covered by the Rent Act!'"

RIDDLES.

Question: When were there only two vowels?

Answer: In the time of Noah (no A), which was before you (U) and I were known.

Question: Why is a baker a silly fellow?

Answer: Because he parts with what he kneads.

Question: When is an up-to-date Miss a live wire?

Answer: When she is shocking.

Question: When is iron mistrusted?

Answer: It is mistrusted when left out on a misty night.

Question: How can fish be kept from smelling?

Answer: By cutting off their noses.

Question: Once there was a beautiful girl named Io. Of what did she die?

Answer: Io-dide of potash.



— from table to home
— from home to table



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WOODEN HORSE RACING

PROPOSED ASSOCIATION AWAITING GOVERNMENT'S SANCTION.

(By C. L. C.)

Special to the "Sunday Herald."

If a number of greyhounds chasing a mechanical hare can thrill and delight racing enthusiasts, what will their feelings be if treated to an animated scene of twelve midge wooden "Pegasus," quite unaided by any mechanism, racing for the premier honour? This is indeed a moot question, and no adequate answer can yet be given unless one has experienced the thrill of witnessing such an event.

There are as many thrills and spills as one could wish for in this form of indoor racing. The course is only twenty feet long, but quite sufficient to provide excitement. The track consists of twelve tautly strung copper wires running parallel to one another at intervals of three inches and inclining toward the "Winning Post" at the same angle.

Field of Twelve.

The "field" is limited to twelve ponies. Each one of them is mounted on a wire, and a mechanical starter encloses them in a straight line inside the starting point. At a given signal, a button is pressed and the wicket flies upwards. The excitement begins as the ponies come gliding down the wires; all doing their best to overtake each other in their endeavour to come first.

A newspaper reporter would probably describe the race in the following terms: "In this classic event, eight ponies faced the starter, and at the drop of the flag, Blackhead, with Mr. Scatterbrain up, shot forward; closely followed by Numb-skull, the others being bunched together. At the two feet post, Timberland shot into third place, and Numb-skull crept up closer to Blackhead."

What Might Be.

"Passing the ten feet post, Ande, a newcomer, challenged Timberland. Coming down the straight, the four were almost neck and neck, with Ande slightly in the lead. It was anybody's race up to the last lap, when Ande shot forward and won the race by a head. Timberland was second."

Times 36% secs.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$4.20, 1st \$2.80, 2nd \$3.10, 3rd \$1.10.
Cash Sweeps: First Prize \$150, ticket No. 234; Second Prize \$30, ticket No. 993; Third Prize \$48, ticket No. 123.

If such a report were to appear in the local papers the reporter would not be exaggerating at all in his account. All this and more will be provided by the proposed International Sporting Club, if the sanction of the Government could be obtained.

The Association.

The proposed association is comprised mainly of young men of

many nationalities. The main object of the club is to form a tennis team of eight players, a football team and a cricket eleven. Indoor racing will be conducted as a means of getting the wherewithal to provide the outdoor sports with the necessary equipment and the general running expenses of the club. A certain amount will, quite naturally, be reserved for charity.

In connection with the "race club" members would be permitted to keep a "stable" if they so desired. Every pony will be of the same weight. This, of course, includes the jockey who is permanently mounted on his steed. Owners may paint their respective colours on the jockeys. The handicapping will be done in such a manner as to give more weight to the griffins, because in this form of racing, the better chance it has of winning.

Training Every Evening.

The course will be open daily in the evening for members to train their ponies. Oh, yes, wooden horses require just as much training as the real ones. There are certain peculiarities in the hoofs of these "animals" and owners should endeavour to train them to ride on any one of the twelve wires. The tracks will be drawn for prior to each event. All entrants will be sealed prior to taking the field so as to ensure that no added weight has been inserted into the "tummy" of the ponies.

Race meetings will be held every Saturday afternoon; sweep tickets at \$1 may be obtained by the general public through a member. The Pari-Mutuel will be conducted in the same manner as other race clubs, 50 cents tickets being sold.

Trial Witnessed.

Two nights ago, I was accorded the privilege to witness a trial race, and I must confess I was thrilled by this novel form of racing. I am informed that Wooden Horse Racing is by no means a new form of indoor sport. Some years ago, the Haskell Race Club in Shanghai was formed especially to introduce this form of racing to the general public. It was claimed that the weekly meetings met with great success. Whether the Club is still in existence I am unable to say, but I understand that in Manila this form of sport is the favourite pastime of a large section of the community. At this stage it is premature to voice an opinion as to whether Wooden Horse Racing would meet with any success in Hong Kong. A petition is now being drafted, and if the Government gives its approval, the International Sporting Club will come into existence with quarters in Kowloon.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. — (Continued).

quarter when Turner changed over at half time.

Stevens gave his three-quarters every opportunity and was ably supported by Hoskyns at stand-off.

Army Scrum Leader.

Prior gave a great lead to his forwards and was always in the thick of things while Grayham, Suter, and Stevens were seen to advantage in the loose and line-outs.

Of the Club eight McLellan, up to the time of his injury when he went off, and Peers were prominent. Returning to the game later McLellan was again seen to advantage but was later compelled to play on the wing. Hartley and Smith did their full share in a hard forward game, but Smith failed to make use of his height in the line-outs.

As the last lines of defence Whitman and Dunlop were far from brilliant and failed to impress. Whitman seemed to be too slow and was often caught in possession.

Robertson's penalty kick, which gave the Club their victory, was an excellent kick from a difficult angle.

Result.

Club 3 points
Army Nil.
Army: Lt. Dunlop (Argylla); Lt. Keith-Murray (Argylla); Lt. Stevenson (Argylla); Lt. Hamilton (Borderers); Pte. Lewis (Borderers); Pte. Stevens (Borderers); Lt.

Prior (R.A.) (captain), Lieut. Stevens (Jata), Lieut. Grayham (Argylla), Lieut. Crewe-Read (Borderers), Cpl. Suter (Borderers), L/Cpl. Pratt (Borderers), L/Cpl. Hardy (Borderers), and Pte. Lloyd (Borderers).
Club: J. P. Whitman (captain); C. J. D. Law, L. G. Robertson, M. W. Turner, G. P. Lammett; A. F. Jenkins, J. A. R. Selby; G. C. Moutrie, R. I. Stillard, F. M. Hartley, R. I. Cherrill, W. E. Peers, P. Watkinson, D. McLellan, and L. B. Smith.
Referee: Eng. Comdr. Wilson (H.M.S. Kent).

SUFFOLK BEAT WEAK KOWLOON SIDE.

Full Backs Prominent.

A much weakened Kowloon Rugby Team was defeated at King's Park yesterday afternoon by H.M.S. Suffolk by two goals and two tries (16 pts.) to nil.

In fairness to the Kowloon side, it must be said that they tried, but they lacked the brio and precision of their opponents. Both in the tight scrummages and in the line-outs, the Suffolk rarely failed to get the ball and invariably made good use of it in excellent passing movements.

Goalkeeping touch Ricketts was a feature of the game and did much to prevent the Kowloon forwards going through with forward rushes. The Suffolk's first points came

TENNIS INTERPORT.

E. C. Fincher to Partner L. Goldman.

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY.

(By Athlete.)

I understand that the Tennis Interport against Canton will be staged in Canton on January 23 and 24 and not next week-end as was previously stated. It will be run on Davis Cup lines thus giving the home side a decided advantage as they possess two very useful players in Leung Tak-kwong and G. Bodiker, who know their courts as well as they know their own rackets. The team which will represent Hong Kong I understand is as follows:—E. C. Fincher, H. D. and S. A. Runjahn and M. W. Lo—a formidable quartette. L. Goldman might have made the trip had his arm been recovered. Ng Sze-kwong is going in the capacity of non-playing captain and should be of definite service in his new role. The Canton team will probably be comprised of Leung Tak-kwong, G. Bodiker, Ma Sze-yuen and Li Man-cheung.

While on the subject of tennis I might mention that I heard from a reliable source that E. C. Fincher was taking a new partner for this year's Open Doubles Championship. Partnered by his brother for several years past he has got just so far, and no further. This year I understand he is partnering L. Goldman in an endeavour to wrest the title from the Runjahn cousins, who have so zealously guarded it for the last seven years. Goldman, who has been having trouble with his arm recently, hopes to be in good shape for the opening of the season and he and his new partner should prove the stiffest hurdle in the path of the Runjahns should they again successfully defend their title.

I have a premonition that Seven-A-Side Rugby is going to make its debut in the Colony before the season is over. There are sufficient teams to run a Tournament very successfully. There could be teams from the Club, the Banks, Kowloon, the Borderers, the Argylas, and teams from war ships in port. Co-operation is only required to make the organisation of such an innovation possible.

I understand that the Y.M.C.A. are sending a hockey team to Macao on January 23 in order to try conclusions with the local club. The "Y" are quite a useful combination at the moment and it is to be desired that they did not enter for the Mamak Shield Tournament. The eleven players chosen to make the trip are as follows:—L. D. Skinner; A. Tate, E. O. Murphy; R. W. Bates, D. McLellan (captain), F. Allen, J. J. Ferguson, G. C. Burnett, F. Salk, W. J. Brown and T. J. Price.

The Sixth Annual Athletic Meeting of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps will be held on Saturday, January 23, on the grounds of the Club de Recreio (King's Park, Kowloon), commencing at 2.30 p.m.

In addition to the Corps events there will be a Relay Race and One Mile Race open to H.M. Forces and the Hong Kong Police. These events should attract large entries, and will, no doubt, provide thrilling competition.

The programme follows the same lines as last year with the addition of a Hurdle Race and Throwing the Discus.

At the conclusion of the meeting Lady Peel has kindly consented to distributed the trophies.

through Bowers who went over between the posts to score an unconverted try. Fielding got over early in the second half, and Gosling converted. Lockley and Fielding added further points soon after, the last try being unconverted.

From the commencement of the game it was obvious that Kowloon were fielding a very weak team. The forwards and "three" alike lacked thrust, and Hutchinson behind the scrum seldom got a chance to start any progressive movement. McKenzie at full back played a sound game.

If Kowloon are to turn out a team of any capabilities it seems that a tremendous amount of practice and enthusiasm is needed.

The teams lined up as follows:—Kowloon.—W. L. McKenzie; H. H. Mueller, D. Black, Easterbrook, Gilmore; Hutchinson, Kilby; Cogan, Riddell, J. E. Wilson, S. MacNider, Bonham, Hardy, Tipple, Walters. H.M.S. Suffolk.—Booth; Ford, Last, Fielding, Lockley, Coverdale, Gosling; Priddell, Stodart, Robertson, Bowers, Myles, Budd, Davies, Deakin.

ST. ANDREW'S WIN.

C. B. A. Ladies Defeated in Caer Clark Cup.

SCOTLAND TRIUMPH.

(By R. I. C.)

In a Caer Clark Hockey Competition match on the Diocesan Girls' School ground yesterday afternoon the St. Andrew's Club Ladies defeated the Central British Association Ladies by two clear goals in a scrappy game. It was very obvious that the losers had not been practising lately, and St. Andrew's thoroughly deserved their victory.

Unimpressive Changes. Positional changes in both teams did not impress, for inners who were put in outside positions were often out of place. In the St. Andrew's team, P. Gittins came forward from the left wing to play centre-forward for the first time and M. Woolley and E. M. Field formed the left wing. M. Churn, who usually plays inside-left, was transferred to the right wing, a position in which she did not appear at all comfortable.

In the C.B.A. line-up, M. Groundwater made a welcome return to centre-half back, whilst D. Hunt played at left-half back in place of E. Booth.

In the first half, play was fairly even, with the C.B.A. doing most of the attacking, but splendid work by the Saints half-back line held the forwards at bay.

Saints Player Hit. Whilst the Saints' forwards were attacking, M. Woolley had the misfortune to be hit in the face but happily she was able to resume playing. Maintaining pressure, the Saints opened the scoring through M. Woolley, who, gaining possession in the circle after a free hit, made no mistake with her shot. After the bully raid, the C.B.A. made numerous raids, and M. Martin had hard luck with a shot that G. White deflected to concede a corner. Midfield play followed until, from a splendid forward movement, P. Gittins scored the Saints' second goal.

Hitting Too Hard.

The second half witnessed brighter play, with the C.B.A. early on the offensive. B. Walker, at centre-forward, whilst accepting passes well, whilst accepting passes well, and many a dangerous move was easily frustrated by the Saints' defence, where G. White and I. Rogers were doing sterling work. For a long period, a ding-dong struggle ensued, with occasional raids being made on either side. From a corner hit, a melee ensued in front of the Saints goal-mouth, and D. Pinguet just missed with a stinger. Similar bad luck befell G. MacNider a little later in another raid.

St. Andrew's:—A. Hynes; G. A. White, I. Rogers; I. L. Woolley, M. D. White, I. Gittins; M. Churn, M. Chan, P. Gittins, M. Woolley (captain), and E. M. Field. C.B.A.:—D. Tipple; A. Fowler, D. Hunt; D. Pinguet, M. Groundwater (captain), S. Dalziel; O. Dalziel, G. MacNider, B. Walker, P. Hunt, and M. M. Martin.

Comment. The game, on the whole, was scrappy, but this was perhaps due in the main, to a bumpy ground. The St. Andrew's Club defence was strong and well balanced. I. Rogers made a welcome return to her position and gave a fine display. For her first appearance, in the team, G. White played a very good game, at right back, clearing splendidly on many occasions. Of the rearranged forward line, M. Woolley was the leading light, but her position is essentially centre-forward. P. Gittins worked well, but would probably have felt more at home in her favourite position on the left wing.

For the C.B.A., M. Groundwater shone in the defence, and D. Pinguet was also a hard worker. S. Dalziel was weak, failing to keep a constant check on her wing most of the time. Of the forwards B. Walker shone, whilst G. MacNider's scoop passing was very praiseworthy. O. Dalziel performed good work on the right wing but was slow in her passing.

Caer Clark Cup Table to Date. The table of the Caer Clark Cup League to date is as follows:—

Goals	Pts.
H.K.L.H.C. 2 2 0 0	8 2 4
St. Andrew's 3 1 1 1	4 5 3
C.B. Assn. 3 1 2 0	6 7 2
Recreio 2 0 1 1	2 0 1

Ladies' International.

An evenly contested game, played between members of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, representing England and Scotland, was witnessed at Sookunpoo yesterday

BOXING TROUBLES.

If the H.K.B.A. Could Hire King's Theatre.

THE IDEAL VENUE.

(By "Ringsider.")

A fortnight ago I wrote on boxing prospects in the Colony for the immediate future. These prospects were decidedly good with the possibility of an elimination contest to decide the Middleweight Championship of the Colony, which is at present in abeyance, and has, in fact, been so since 1920, when "Stinnie" Morris of H.M.S. Suffolk, who was then the holder of the title in conjunction with that of Welterweight Champion, had to return the Belt to the Hong Kong Boxing Association on returning Home with his papers.

On the night of December 23, at the Theatre Royal, "Juckle" Shepherd of H.M.S. Cumberland came forward with a challenge to any middleweight in the Colony for a contest for the Championship of the Colony, and his challenge was immediately taken up by "Stinnie" Morris and A.B. Long of H.M.S. Kent.

I then suggested that as "Stinnie" Morris had held the middleweight title in 1920 and was undefeated, he should be regarded as the logical defender of the Championship and Long and Shepherd should be brought together to decide who should meet Morris for the title. This suggestion, I am informed, the matchmaker of the H.K.B.A. agreed with and had already made arrangements to sign on Long and Shepherd when a bombshell came with the news of the closing down of the Theatre Royal.

Efforts, I am told, were immediately made to secure another theatre and in this connection I learned that the officials of the three cinemas on the island, King's, Queen's and Central, were approached, but up to the time of writing these notes no reply has yet been received.

Of course, the H.K.B.A. should find no difficulty in securing the Leo Theatre, but although the theatre is large enough to hold a boxing crowd its locality in Wanchai, far away from town, is a drawback which must be reckoned with. Tournaments have been held at this theatre before now, but it was found that attendance fell off because of the inconvenience of having to travel so far afield.

As Sir Shou-son Chow is such a keen follower of the boxing game, never missing a tournament, I wonder if he could use his good offices to make the King's Theatre, an ideal venue, the future headquarters of the H.K.B.A. If he will do so he will win the gratitude of the big following which boxing has in Hong Kong. It only means setting aside one night per month for the H.K.B.A. and, as it is not suggested that the use of the theatre should be given gratis, the China Entertainment, Ltd., would not lose by such an arrangement.

In the meantime, what with the lack of a suitable venue in convenient locality and unexpected movements of the ships of the Royal Navy, I learn that there will be no tournament of the H.K.B.A. this month. What is more, the Middleweight Championship of the Colony will have to remain in abeyance for at least another two months. This is because H.M.S. Kent is sailing on January 14 on a two months' Southern cruise so that Long will not be able to meet Shepherd until the Kent's return. Then, I hear, Morris's ship (H.M.S. Suffolk) expects to go to Shanghai at a date this month which has not yet been fixed, so that it would not be possible to bring Morris and Shepherd together, even if such a bout was contemplated. Under the circumstances, I understand that the third journey of the H.K.B.A. has been put off until February.

I hear that boxing fans will not be entirely disappointed this month as although there appears to be no chance of staging a H.K.B.A. tourney, the Army propose to hold their annual championships towards the end of January, and negotiations are now afoot to hold the tournament in the Royal Naval Cantonment, Wanchai. The date, I understand, is provisionally fixed for January 29.

afternoon, when the Scots avenged their defeat of three goals to nil some weeks ago, by scoring twice without reply.

The first half was a ding-dong struggle, and half-time arrived with the score sheet blank. In the second half of the game the struggle for supremacy became even more gruelling, and towards the end E. Bonnar and M. A. Jones both netted for Scotland.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

"THE GREATEST SHOT I EVER PLAYED."

AND SOME OTHERS.



"What was the greatest shot you ever played?"

This is a good question to ask a golfer. Always there is an answer to it, and always the answer is given with cheer. If you dislike golf, of course, it is a question to avoid—but my own view is that intelligent talk about golf is far more interesting than the humorous papers will admit it to be.

One can capture again the thrill that the narrator felt in that great moment when he took a bally into a bunker and hit the ball 200 yards to the pin.

"Sheer luck," you reflect, "and he ought never to have taken a bally, but what a shot!"

A good friend of mine among the professionals was telling me the other day how he holed out a 275-yard hole in one. He did not, however, describe this as his greatest shot, but as one of his worst. "I had just found the green, as I intended," he said, "it would have been a good shot. But when a golfer does something he doesn't intend, it isn't a good shot—and it is unkind to the adversary."

Point Appreciated. I have not met many golfers who really did lament being unkind to the adversary, but I appreciate this point.

My own best shots are rarely spectacular. The most inspiring of all was a high-pitched niblick shot over a mound on to a narrow and well-guarded green. Well-hit, the ball might have been made to carry the mound, but to stop it from rolling away down the slope of the green was another matter.

There is only one way to play a shot of this type—head down, and go for it!

Sufficient Backspin. I went for it, and succeeded in getting enough backspin on the ball to give me a putt for the 3 that I needed.

A golfer was mentioning to me the other day that he played the difficult shots in the game well, but when it came to hitting an easy one, he was a fool.

A good many inconsistent players suffer in this way.

They are magnificent with a tree, a masher shot that must carry a tree, or with a putt that must find its way round to the hole; a bad lie in the fairway has few terrors for them. But tee the ball up, and they can hardly hit a drive without

slice or hook, they are short with easy run-up shots, and lamentably prone to miss two-foot putts.

No Interest. The reason is, of course, that they are not interested in the game on hand.

Give them a difficult shot, and it fascinates and intrigues them. They think up the way that such a shot should be played, take the line carefully, adjust the stance, keep a still head, and come through with the hands.

With an easy shot, there seems "nothing in it."

The golfer has no particular interest, and he hits the ball without adequate thought and concentration. There is something to be said for making the easy shots of golf more difficult, while maintaining a firm conviction that the difficult shots are easy.

The Favourable Lie.

In dealing with a simple drive from the tee, for example, the golfer should not be content merely to send the ball whistling down the fairway. He should decide whether he prefers a lie to the right or to the left of the space available, and aim deliberately in that direction—always allowing himself, of course, a margin for error, since there is no reason why he should risk finding the rough. By making the easy shots more difficult, and the concentration is maintained, and the continued practice at placement gives steadily improving control.

With simple run-up shots, the golfer should school himself never to be short. He should never aim vaguely for the pin, but quite definitely for a spot six inches beyond it.

Must be Made Easy. If the shot itself is full of difficulties, the opposite course must be adopted—it must be made easy.

Possibly this can be done by playing "pawky"—by chipping backwards out of a bunker, for example. If not, and if heroes are absolutely indicated, then the golfer can at least play the shot with smoothness and confidence.

If there is a way to play the difficult shot, then the way must be firmly determined on before the golfer settles down to his ball.

Once on his heels, with his eye on the ball, the shot must be played as though no difficulty whatsoever existed. Thus are the greatest shots of our golfing lives achieved!—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

RESULTS IN THREE CLASSES.

Dorothea's Good Fight.

Under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club the sixth championship races were sailed yesterday afternoon in pleasant but rather cold weather.

The course was: (1) Lyemun Beacon (P.), (2) Kowloon Rock (P.), (3) Mark on line (P.), (4) Channel Rocks (S.). Distance, 9.4 miles.

Results in full:—

"H" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.).					
TIMES.					
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts. Pts.
Norena (Capt. Krogh Moe)		4.00.29	4.00.29	3	6 37
Rolla (Mr. A. Rollin)		4.05.33	3.59.36	2	7 39
Siskin (Mr. A. V. Harvey)		4.08.06	4.01.49	6	3 40
Diana (Major W. Bingham)		4.09.29	4.01.39	5	4 25
Argulla II. (Mr. H. J. Pearce)		4.11.40	4.00.42	4	5 30
Dorothea (Mr. B. Naess)		4.09.56	3.58.68	1	9 35
Colleen (Mr. M. Bergaust)		4.16.18	4.05.20	7	2 16
Falcon		Did not finish.			8

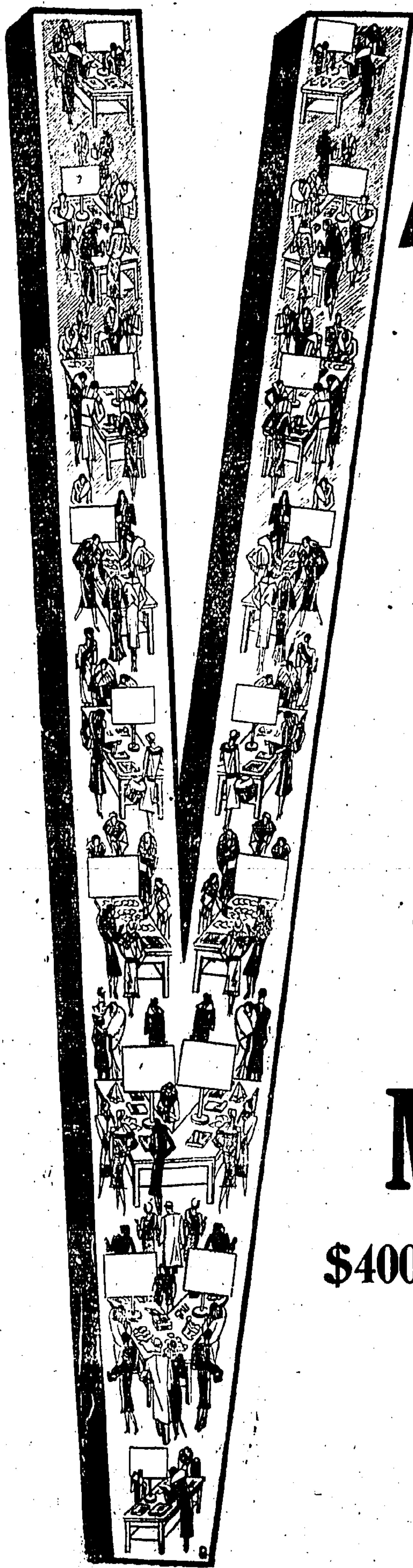
"Q" & "Y" Class (Started at 2.30 p.m.).					
TIMES.					
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts. Pts.
Daphne (Miss M. Stokes)		4.24.51	4.24.51	4	6 27
Alisa (Capt. R. G. Lochner)		4.25.08	4.25.08	6	4 39
Jessamine (Pay Lt. Petre)		4.32.21	4.32.21	9	1 17
Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes)		4.25.43	4.24.56	5	5 25
Wings (Mr. G. H. Gandy)		4.26.18	4.25.31	7	3 16
Bluejacket (Mr. H. S. Rouse)		4.21.42	4.20.55	1	10 47
Boojum (Mr. G. Pickering)		4.23.14	4.22.27	3	7 48
Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart)		4.22.41	4.21.55	2	8 35
Adanac (Cdr. A. H. Walker, R.N.)		4.28.50	4.28.05	8	2 18

"G" Class (Started at 2.35 p.m.).					
TIMES.					
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts. Pts.
Zephyr (Lt. Comdr. McDonald)		4.39.46	4.39.46	5	2 14
Loia (Mr. R. Grieve)		4.33.45	4.30.37	1	7 42
Gael		Did not finish.			
Wendy (Mr. I. de Ville)		4.37.55	4.36.21	4	3 21
Eunice (Capt. W. C. Ross)		4.35.41	4.32.33	2	5 26
Joan (Mr. R. M. Jack)		4.38.05	4.34.51	3	4 13

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Our

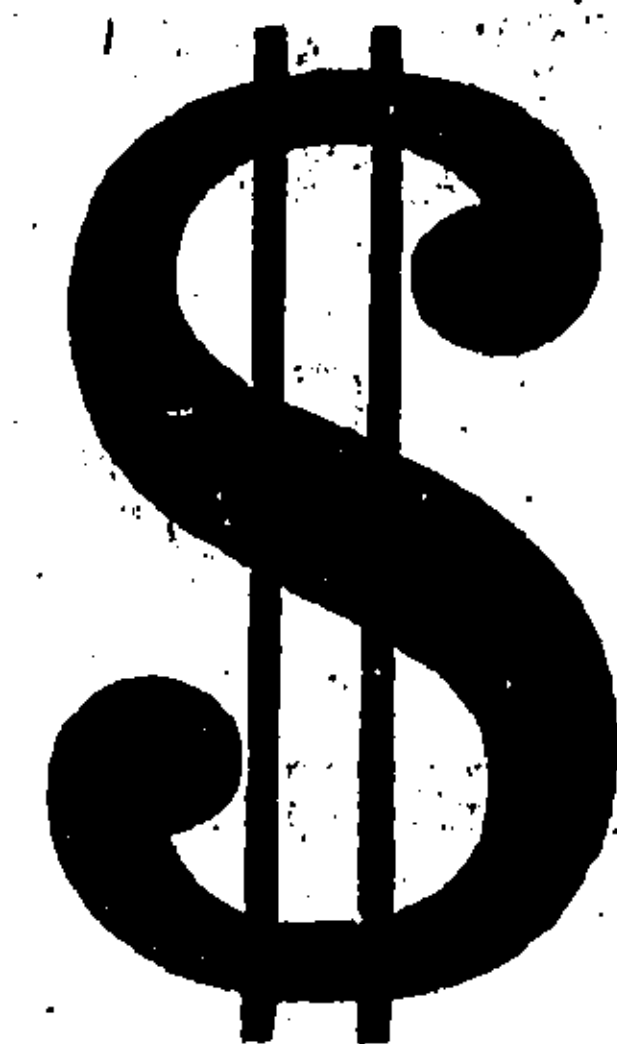
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9362-3—Sonata (Pathétique) ... Murdoch Piano.
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9577—Solveig's Song ... Dora Labbette.
9745—Abide With Me ... Boy Soprano.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932.

The Disarmament Conference.

THE *China Mail*, in a leader yesterday, wrote on the subject of Conferences, with especial reference to the Reparations Conference soon to be held. We shall deal briefly to-day with the Disarmament Conference, which is to open at Geneva on February 2. The problem of disarmament, it is to be admitted, is but one of the many problems bearing down heavily upon all nations; and it is no exaggeration to say, that there is a longing that this great and intricate problem should be solved. Only on Friday we were informed by cable that a monster petition had been prepared, signed by millions of people in forty-five countries, in favour of world disarmament, and that it was to be presented to the Conference when it opened. But, so far, appalled, perhaps, by the magnitude of the problem confronting them, the statesmen of the world have lacked the courage, seemingly, to come to grips with the problem. But the statesmen must, without any very great delay, tackle the problem in order to pull the world out of the rut into which it has got, and arrest it from drifting towards a catastrophic conflict which will retard the progress of civilisation by decades.

A European statesman, interviewed on the subject, a few weeks ago, very rightly pointed out that the ills besetting the world to-day were inter-related. That it would be impossible to cure them all at once, but if a concerted effort were made to seek a remedy for one or two of the problems, such as Reparations and Disarmament, the whole situation would soon show a marked improvement. The solution of the international crisis, for example, may be materially advanced, if the spectre of national debts — especially those incurred on account of the Great War — at present haunting the world could be laid to rest. General unrest and tension, again, may be expected to disappear, and a material advance towards general peace made, if competitive armaments were definitely checked. These matters are of paramount importance to all nations, and they are matters which the statesmen of to-day must grapple with at once, or fail in their duty to their fellow-men.

It is to be hoped the statesmen will set out to attend this Conference with the firm determination not to return, unless, and until, effective disarmament has been achieved. Their guiding principle must be the achievement of a maximum and not a minimum of disarmament. Of course, too much must not be expected of this Conference. All the problems darkening the horizon cannot be solved at once. But, it must be recognised, that without a solution of the problem of disarmament, the many other problems will not admit of a satisfactory solution. And so, may the very greatest efforts be made in this direction.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Every Service man simply loves to see the dollar go up.

Cinemas are looking forward eagerly to the next epidemic.

The lions on the fountain in front of the closed City Hall are to be presented to Harman's circus and Menagerie.

A feature of the efficient organisation in some business houses is particularly noticeable in the way the assistants in a stock department rush to the assistance of a busy one.

British customers are, however, extremely grateful for the preference given during rush hours.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

No cases of diphtheria were notified on Friday.

The C.P.R. liner *Empress of Asia* sails for Manila at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

A mail from Europe via Siberia is due here to-morrow by the s.s. *Coblentz*. On Tuesday a mail leaves for Europe via Siberia by the s.s. *Chichibu Maru*.

The attention of our lady readers is directed to the special remnant sale commencing to-morrow at the Pioneer Silk Store. An assurance is given that there will be numerous genuine bargains at prices that may not be repeated for a long time.

Correspondence.

A CHORAL SOCIETY.

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"]
Sir, — My attention has been drawn to the article in your issue of last Sunday entitled "Wanted—A Choral Society." Your contributor must have a faulty memory if he or she does not remember the singing of the Passion. Music from "The Messiah" and various other music, including some chorales from the "Passions," in the Cathedral last Good Friday evening by the Philharmonic Society, assisted by friends, under the conductorship of Mr. Mason.

The trouble with choral work in Hong Kong is that it is difficult to get people to attend rehearsals regularly. Out of a chorus of about fifty in the choir on that occasion it was quite usual for twenty to be absent from a rehearsal although the music was not easy, and the late Mr. Denman Fuller resigned the Society before the War owing to the same thing.

The Committee of the Philharmonic Society has not considered the question yet, but it is quite possible that a similar choral service or concert may be held in the Spring, when it is hoped that those interested as well as members of the Society will come along and help.

Yours, etc.,

H. J. BEST,

Hon. Secretary,

Hong Kong Philharmonic Society.

Hong Kong, January 7.

The temperature at 4 p.m. yesterday was 46 degrees. The humidity was 45 at 10 a.m., but, contrary to previous days of the week, it rose instead of falling at 4 p.m., when it was 48.

The members of the Castle Key Lodge, R.A.O.B., were the hosts at an enjoyable dinner on Thursday night in the Palace Hotel, Kowloon. There was a most gratifying attendance of members of the Order, and a most convivial evening was passed. The bill of fare was a distinct credit to "Sonny" Goldenberg and Mrs. Goldenberg, who had evidently spared no effort to "do their bit." An impromptu concert followed, this being no less enjoyable. The net proceeds will be allocated to the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) Building Fund.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Harold F. White, assistant manager, Arts & Crafts, Ltd., has returned from a visit to Shanghai.

Mr. William Archer, construction engineer for Anderson, Meyer & Co., Shanghai, is on a business visit to the Colony.

Mr. Aubrey J. Edgar, of Ellis & Edgar, stockbrokers, Shanghai and Hong Kong, arrived here by the s.s. *President Pierce*.

Mr. William T. Alexander, Far Eastern manager of the Colgate Palmolive Peet Co., arrived here by the liner *President Pierce*.

Mr. Mann Chun Chan, superintendent, Claude Neo Lights Federation, Shanghai, is on a visit to the Colony in the interests of his firm.

Recent appointments to the Colonial Service made at Home include Miss B. M. Bicheno, assistant mistress (kindergarten), and Miss H. M. Knill, assistant mistress (physical training) for Hong Kong.

Mr. Victor J. Palstra, managing partner of the Commonwealth Products Company of Shanghai, arrived here on a business visit by the s.s. *President Pierce*. Another Shanghai visitor, accompanied by his wife, is Mr. Thomas W. Southam, oil distributor, A.P.C., Shanghai.

The Rev. G. E. S. Updell has been elected a non-resident Fellow of the Royal Empire Society. Amongst the arrivals of members at Home mentioned in United Empire is Major H. P. W. Hutson, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., Hong Kong. The departures from Home include the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, and Mr. W. Field-Hook.

Dr. Redwood, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Wellington, New Zealand, will celebrate his 94th birthday this year by travelling to Ireland to attend the 81st International Eucharistic Congress. He is said to be one of the oldest Roman Catholic dignitaries.

REV. DR. E. L. ALLEN INTERVIEWED

Expresses Views on Sino-Japanese Trouble.

SAW ACTION IN THE BATTLE OF SOMME AS A TOMMY.

Kowloon's Building Changes.

After a delay of almost a day and a half, owing to heavy seas after leaving Singapore through which the Blue Funnel steamer *Menelaus* huddled for three days, the Rev. E. L. Allen, Ph.D. (London), M. A. (London), accompanied by Mrs. Allen and their baby daughter, arrived in the Colony safe and sound on Wednesday, and took up residence at the Manse, Jordan Road. Dr. Allen, who is of a very homely and friendly disposition, is the new Pastor of the Union Church, Kowloon.

Dr. Allen, however, is no stranger to Hong Kong, having visited it frequently during his work in the Swatow and Amoy fields. On one occasion he preached in the Central British School hall, where the Union Church held their services before the construction of the Church Hall in Jordan Road, and later the magnificent Church building, which was officially opened by the Governor last April. He also attended a Confirmation service in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on one occasion, when the Rev. G. R. Lindsay was Vicar. Incidentally, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lindsay were school girls together in Liverpool.

Career at a Glance.

Dr. Allen studied at the University College in Nottingham, which is connected with the London University, and at Westminster College, Cambridge. In 1915, he saw service in the great War with the 4th Leicester Territorials and later got a Commission in the 17th West Yorks Regiment. He was a "Tommy" at the front, and saw action in the Battle of Somme in 1916, and also took part in the great German push in the early part of 1919. He was invalided home shortly before the signing of the Armistice, and joined a Cadet Corps. After the war he returned to his studies and graduated.

In 1922, he came to China and worked in the Swatow and Amoy fields for nearly five years. In 1927 he went back to Liverpool for a year, with the hope of returning to China but did not do so. For the past three years he has been doing further studies at College.

An Interview.

When interviewed by a *Sunday Herald* representative at the Manse, the day after his arrival, Dr. Allen said that he was delighted with the Manse, the hall and the Church building itself. Speaking of the latter, he said it was constructed on rather the same lines as the Church buildings at Home. He was greatly struck with the new buildings in Kowloon, for when he was here last, the Peninsula Hotel foundation had just been laid. He was also impressed with the fine European Y.M.C.A. building.

Replying to our representative, Dr. Allen said that they had a delightful passage as far as Singapore. Through the Red Sea it had been cool, and it only became warm on reaching Penang. After leaving Singapore, they were struck by a storm, and the *Menelaus* could make little headway for three days against very heavy seas. On one day, they were reduced to only 200 miles!

Dr. Allen said he was fond of

tennis, and expressed the hope to play here often. Cricket appealed to him as a spectator; only, but he had never been given a "stick" at hockey. He had not tried Rugby football because the secondary grammar school that he attended unfortunately did not have a playing field.

A Good Scouter.

He took a keen interest in the Boy Scouts Movement, having been Chaplain to a troop in Cardiff. He was glad to learn from our representative that Scouting has appealed to many Chinese and that several Chinese troops were functioning in the Colony.

On the subject of music, Dr. Allen said that his wife sang, and could play the piano. Musical instruments, he said, had fallen off considerably in Britain owing to the vogue of wireless. "It is far better to hear an artist over the radio than to hear your daughter banging on the piano for two hours on end," remarked Dr. Allen laughing.

Russian Secrecy.

Asked by our representative for his views on the China and Japan trouble, Dr. Allen said that a point that struck him most was the secrecy of Russia. To him it seemed that there was a virtue of secrecy between Japan and Russia whereby the two countries would probably share Manchuria. The first phase of a settlement, he said, would probably come by making Manchuria an independent country.

Speaking about India, Dr. Allen observed that Gandhi's thought is that if there is no civil disobedience in India, Congress will fall to pieces. Gandhi, to his mind, is also afraid of the fact that Congress may split up into many parties, some of which would agree with him, and some not. An interesting person Dr. Allen knew, he said, was the man who acted as go-between with Gandhi and Lord Irwin. He also knew Mr. S. K. Data, who attended the Round Table Conference in Britain, as a representative of the Indian Christian community. Mr. Data was a moderate man, and a deep thinker.

The Cinemas.

Dr. Allen, when asked his views on the cinemas, expressed the hope that silent films would not altogether die out. He had seen the war play "Journey's End," on the stage and on the screen, but he liked the former. To him it seemed that the stage play held more realism. He was also fond of travel films.

Dealing with unemployment, Dr. Allen said that, in his opinion, the main cause of it was the vogue of machinery. From where he came, South Wales, there were villages of unemployed. When he left Home, the people spoke optimistically about unemployment. He had visited Germany twice and there unemployment was also great. What struck him most was the secrecy that the Germans employed in hiding poverty and the spirit of uneasiness.

Dr. Allen will preach his first sermon as pastor in the Union Church this morning and this evening.

POOR CHILDREN.

Annual Feast at the D.B.S.

ACTION APPRECIATED.

In the cause of charity, the Diocesan Girls' School's annual feast for the Chinese poor children was given yesterday afternoon in the school grounds. About 25 children from every district in the Colony collected outside the school, and when the gates opened at 2.30 o'clock, hundreds streamed in each with a bowl and chopsticks in his or her hand. Mendicants and street sleepers also joined the happy throng of hungry ones, who ate hot rice and Chinese delicacies to their heart's content.

Oh leaving each one was given ten cents and an orange.

Such a charitable move is indeed worthy of the highest praise, for it is gratifying to learn that the hungry poor in the Colony are not forgotten.

MR. SUN FO'S MISSION.

Nanking, Yesterday.
It is learned that before Mr. Sun Fo left for Shanghai yesterday, he expressed a desire to proceed to Hong Kong and Fenghuai in order personally to persuade Hu Han-min and Chiang Kai-shek to return to Nanking immediately.—Reuter.

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Mr. E. F. Buttress and Miss
Doris May Biddick taken after
their wedding ceremony in St.
John's Cathedral last Monday.
The bride, who wore a dress of
lido blue shadow lace, was given
away by Mr. E. S. Carter. (Ying
Ming.)



(At right)—The bridal group
photographed on the occasion of
the wedding of Mr. E. F. Buttress,
the Rugby Interporter, to Miss
Doris May Biddick in St. John's
Cathedral last Monday. Our
photograph includes Mr. E. S.
Carter, Mr. R. H. Woodman and
Mrs. H. T. Creasy, M.B.E. (Ying
Ming.)



Representatives of the Hong Kong Hockey Club and the Army eleven photographed before the
first Sim Shield match of the season. After a game, in which fluctuating fortunes played a large
part, the Club emerged winners of a hard fought fight by four goals to two. (Ying Ming.)



The South China Athletic Association certainly endeavour to keep their members physically fit
during the Winter months by the promotion of Winter swimming. This group photograph needed
no tactful handling—the members merely sat there, not shivering at all—at the S.C.A.A. Bathing
Pavilion at North Point. (Ying Ming.)



The Royal Army Service Corps hockey eleven photographed before their encounter against the
Central British Association in the Marmak Shield Tournament. After a scrappy game the soldiers
were forced to admit defeat by five goals to one, though they had the satisfaction of scoring the
first point against the C.B.A. in this tournament. (K. Fujiyama.)

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LONDON SELECTS WINTER WEAR

NEW COLOURS SHOW THE ECONOMY TREND.

[By a Londoner]

Economy is influencing colour to a large extent, but fashion has its say even in economy. Black is generally speaking, the most fashionable colour for out-of-door. It competes with brown, which was regarded at the beginning of the season as likely to be the most popular shade.

At the Cambridgeshire race at Newmarket, there were many practical tweed frocks, and also a good deal of the rough bouclé cloth which is so fashionable. Princess Mary had a fawn bouclé cloth coat and skirt, and a lace wool fawn jumper.

THERE was a great deal of black, both in long coats and frocks. The brightest suit was worn by a pretty young girl, who had a cornflower blue long coat, trimmed with a chinchilla collar. Black leather coats with nutria or beaver collars were worn by some of the smart racing crowd. One of the most amusing novelties was a set of shirt cuffs with links and Eton collar, in blue pique, worn with a blue frock of wool crepe, and made on tailored lines. This was seen under a grey coat with diagonal lines, and wide drop-shoulder to give the new

cravat scarf is worn generally as a protection to the throat, as well as a smart accessory, and in bright colours, with a matching tam beret, and big gauntleted gloves, lined in the colour of the scarf, can give a smart note to a dull outfit. There were some gay crimson scarves, and mandarin scarves, both worn with brown outfits at Newmarket, and there were also many of the conventional, long pointed-end scarf, which are now folded in at the top in cravat style. It seems amusing that with the return of Victorianism, women are now covering their throats more than they have done in the past.



A MILK JELLY.

A jelly that is more nourishing, as well as a change from the usual kind, is to make it with milk instead of water. Take a good packet jelly, cut it up and put it into a jug, standing your jug in a saucepan of boiling water until it is melted. Leave until just lukewarm, then gradually add as much cold milk as the amount of water given in the printed directions. Stir all the time, and take care that the jelly is nearly cold, or it will curdle. Pour into wet mould and leave to set. Children like this milk jelly poured on to small squares of sponge cake, that have been split and spread with jam; it is then a more substantial dish.



COSMETICS.

Chinese flappers will be Chinese only under their skins if a project to capture the market in the East for cosmetics is carried out successfully by Mr. John Allison, who left Australia on November 23 as representative of Miss Kathleen Court, the Australian beauty specialist.

Mr. Allison's operations will be centred mostly in China, where a demand for Australian cosmetics already exists, and it is hoped to popularise them in competition with American and Parisian manufactures.

These preparations are actually sold in the United States side by side with the best New York face powders.

FASHION LEADERS SHOW THE WAY

IF ROYALTY SHOULD ADOPT JEWELLED BROOCHES.

[By the Insider.]

The Duchess of York and Princess Mary are anxiously being watched by jewellers. Their trade would profit greatly should either lady of the royal family adopt Mistinguett's fashion of wearing jewelled brooches with bowler hats.

The Duchess of York wears bowler hats on practically every occasion, especially outdoor events. Princess Mary has been seen in a small tricorn hat.

Mistinguett's style of wearing a white bowler hat with jewelled brooches matched by a shoulder brooch has quickly crossed the channel. Two of London's most smartly dressed women have been seen wearing blue birds of turquoise on white bowler hats with corresponding birds to match on the shoulder, and emerald parrots, one worn on the shoulder and the other on the front of a black bowler.

When the Duchess of York appeared in a bowler hat the style became Britain's favourite and women immediately began wearing pill-boxes, tri-corns, bowlers and feathered hats. The wearing of jewelled brooches by royalty would probably result in nation-wide adherence.

Miss Lillian Braithwaite, who is appearing in "Flat to Let," at the Criterion, London, has chosen all British gowns.

One of them is an unusual evening frock of romaine in her favourite blue, moulded to the figure by skilled shaping, then falling in graceful flutes to the ground. With this is worn a marvellous cape-coat of multi-coloured shot tissues. Blue and coral-printed chiffon is responsible for a lovely colour scheme for an afternoon frock, whilst a simple morning house dress is of romaine in a quaint cyclamen shade.

The Spring colours and colour schemes are already well on the way, and if names can make shades popular many of the new British shades should be "winners."

Mr. Edward H. Symonds, president of the British Fashions and Fabrics Bureau, tells, for instance, of "snow shadow," "peach blossom," "valley mist," "moonstone," and "linnet's egg" as colours for the night.

Daytime shades are decidedly vigorous. There is "soldier red," "Lincoln green," and "cornflower," among others.

The newest jumpers and little coats are not knitted, but are of crocheted. The jumpers are made in a tiny open shell stitch into which coloured designs are introduced, and the little waist-length coats of fancy crocheted. This shell stitch, or an open square produced by doing one treble and two plain alternately, is a stitch which any child can do. A new idea is to give these little house coats a sort of Florence Nightingale cape.

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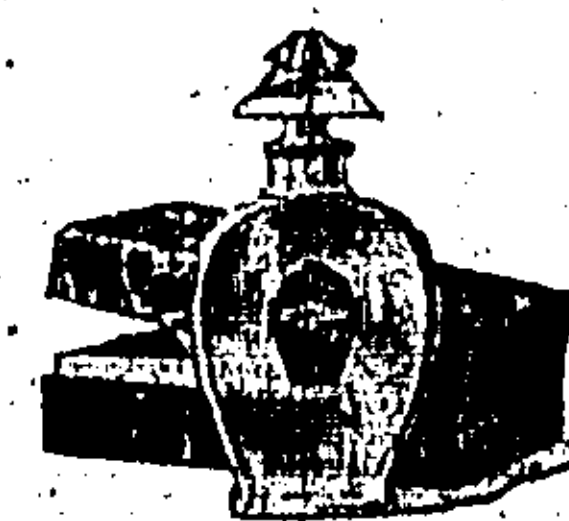
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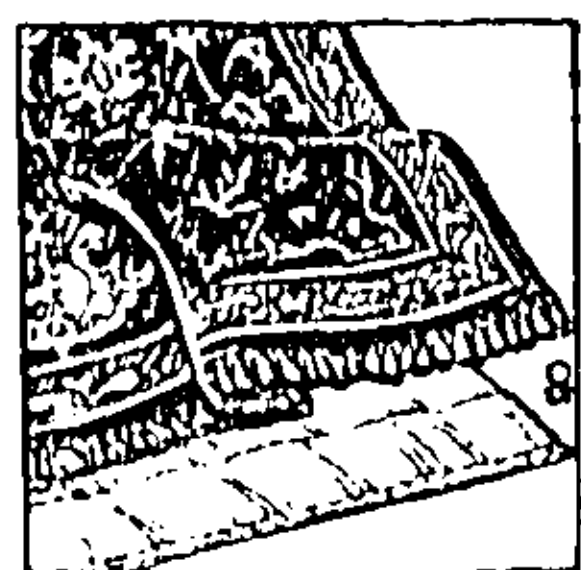
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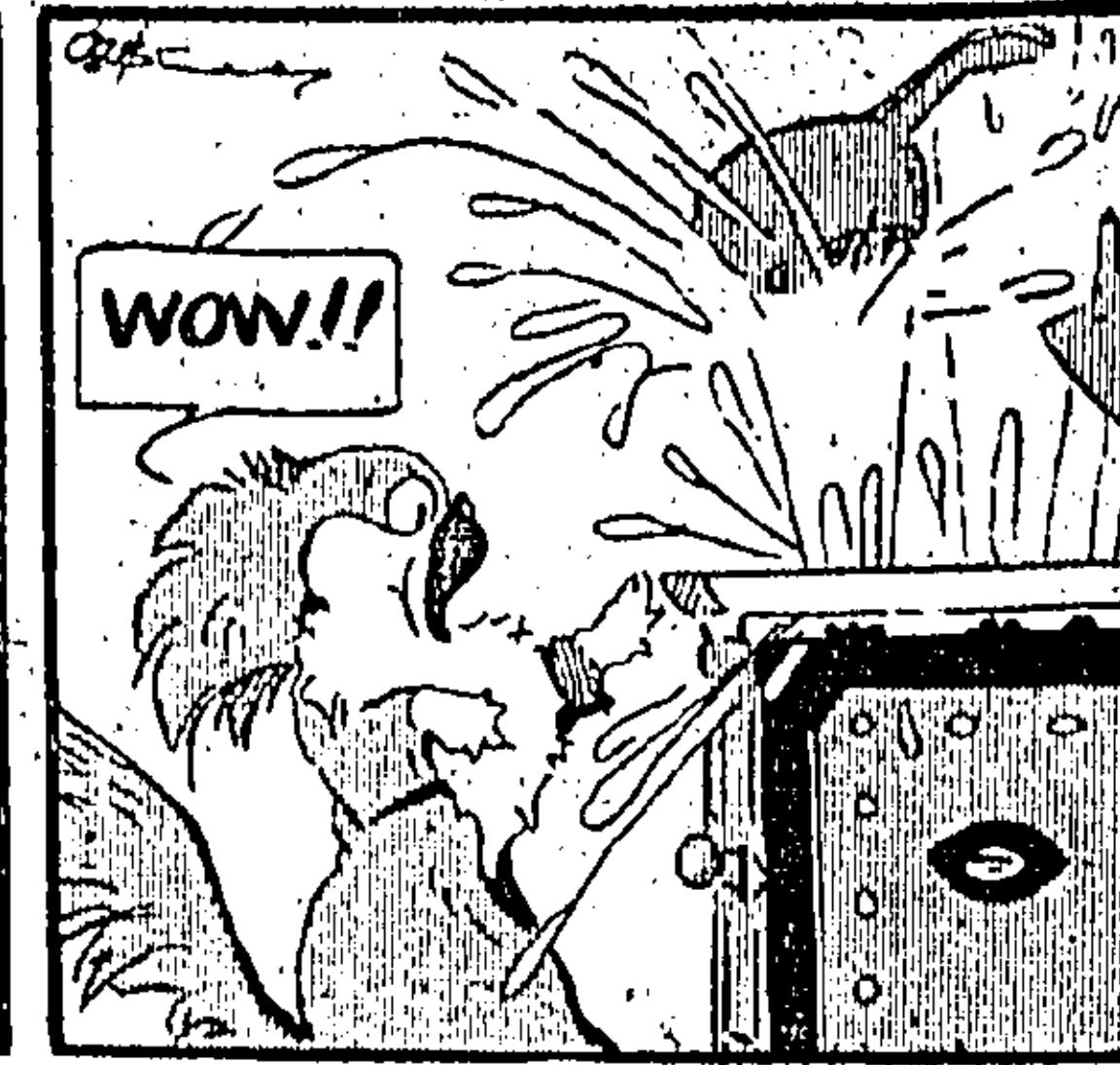
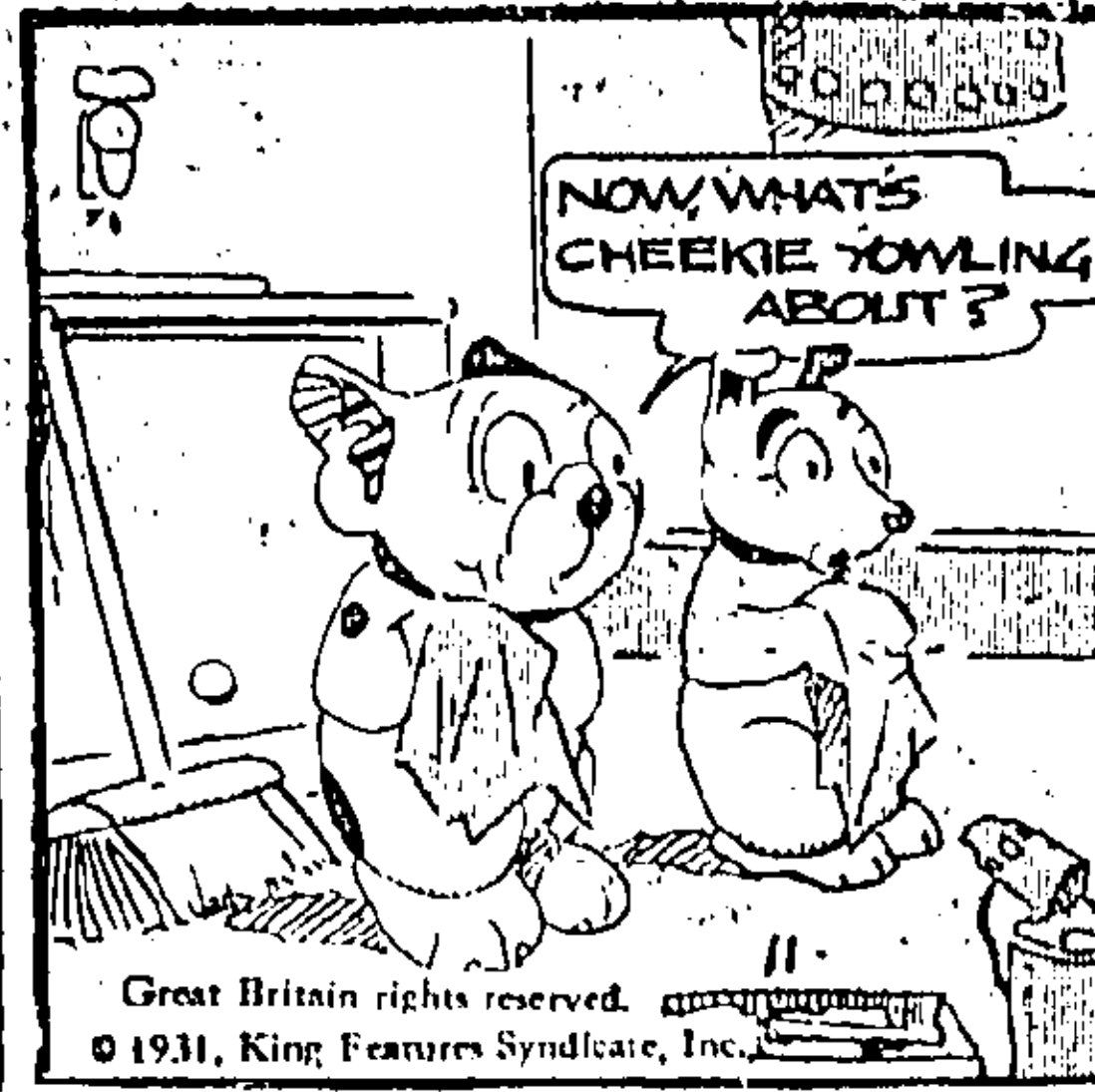
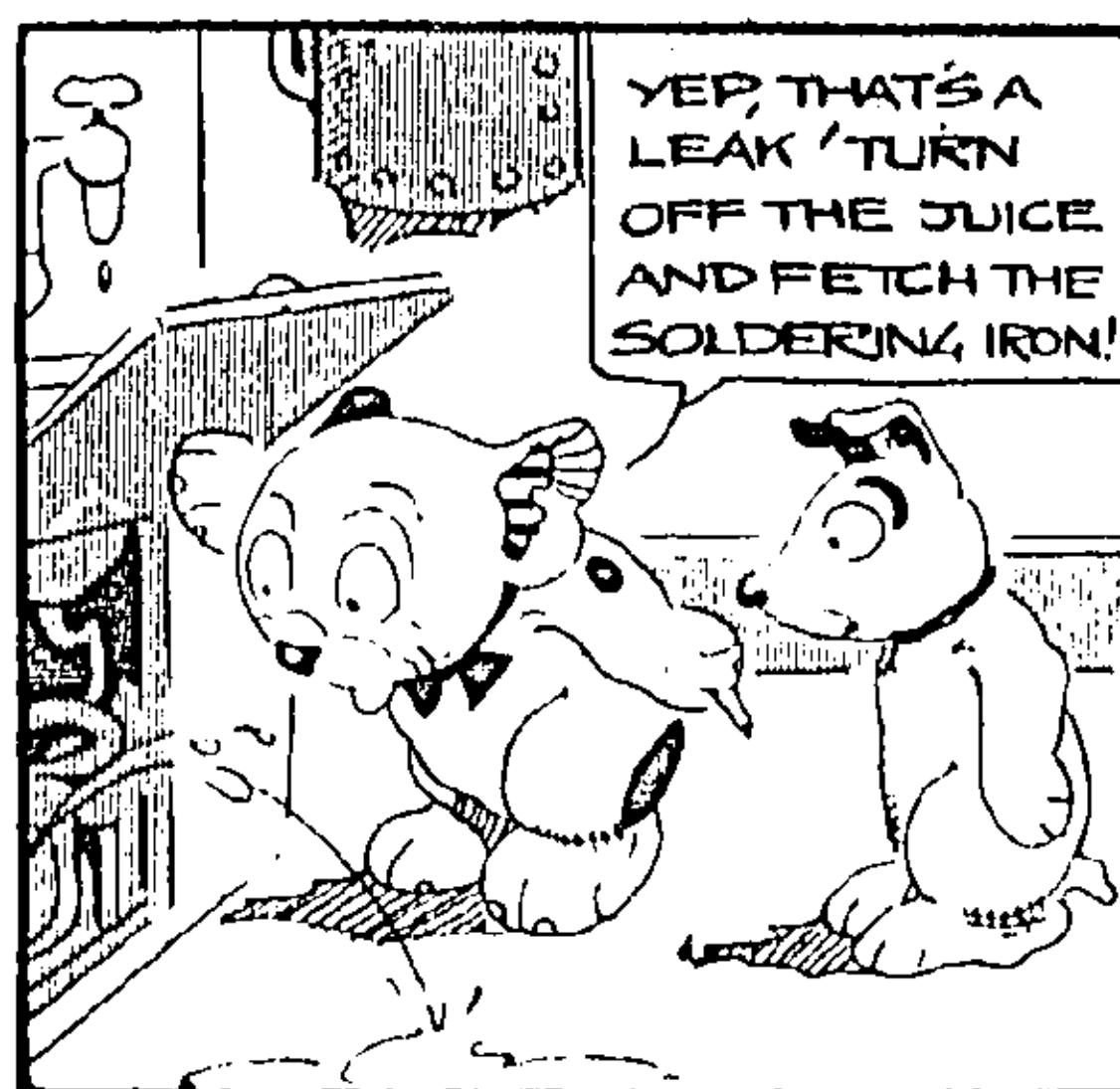
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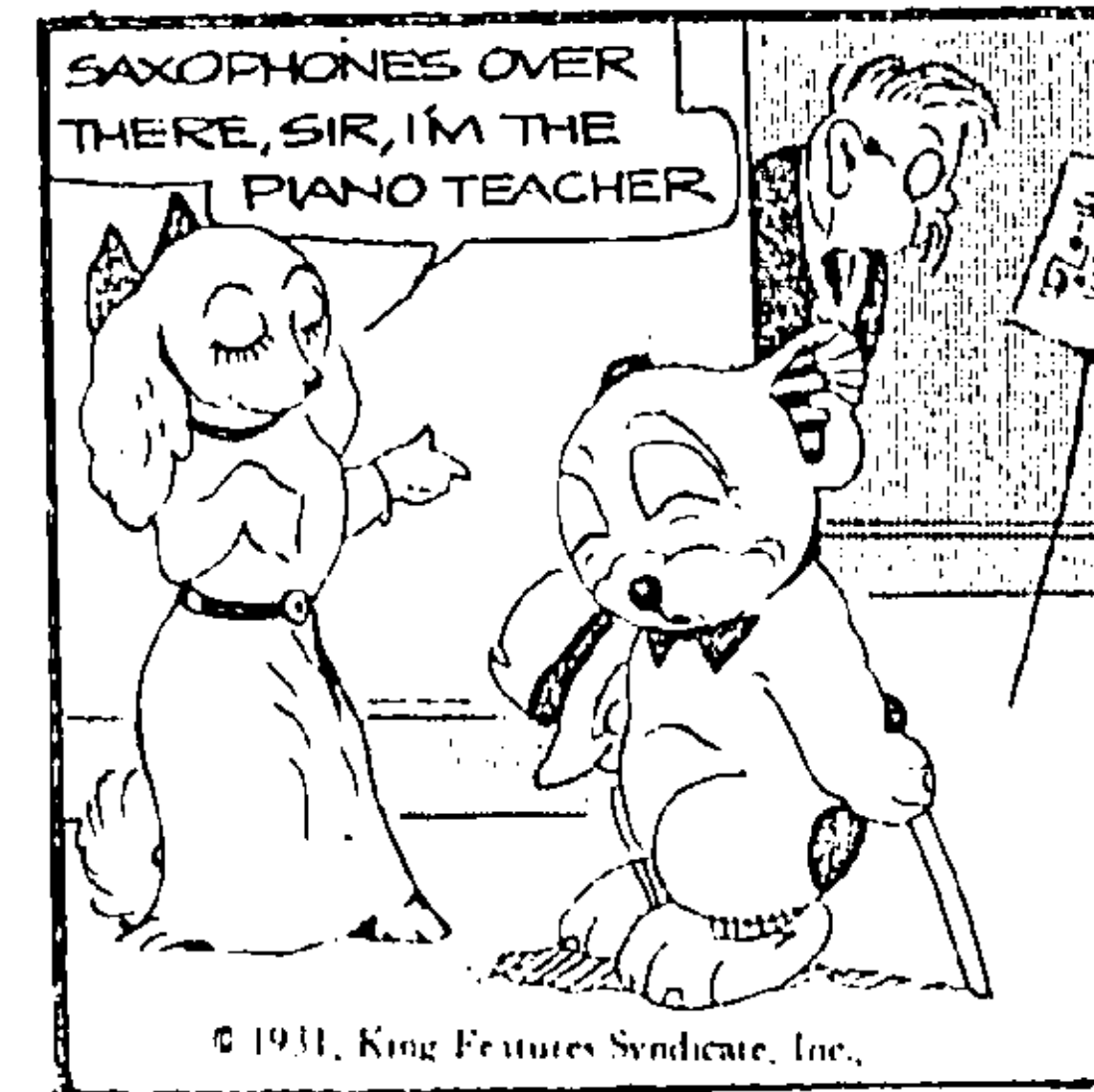
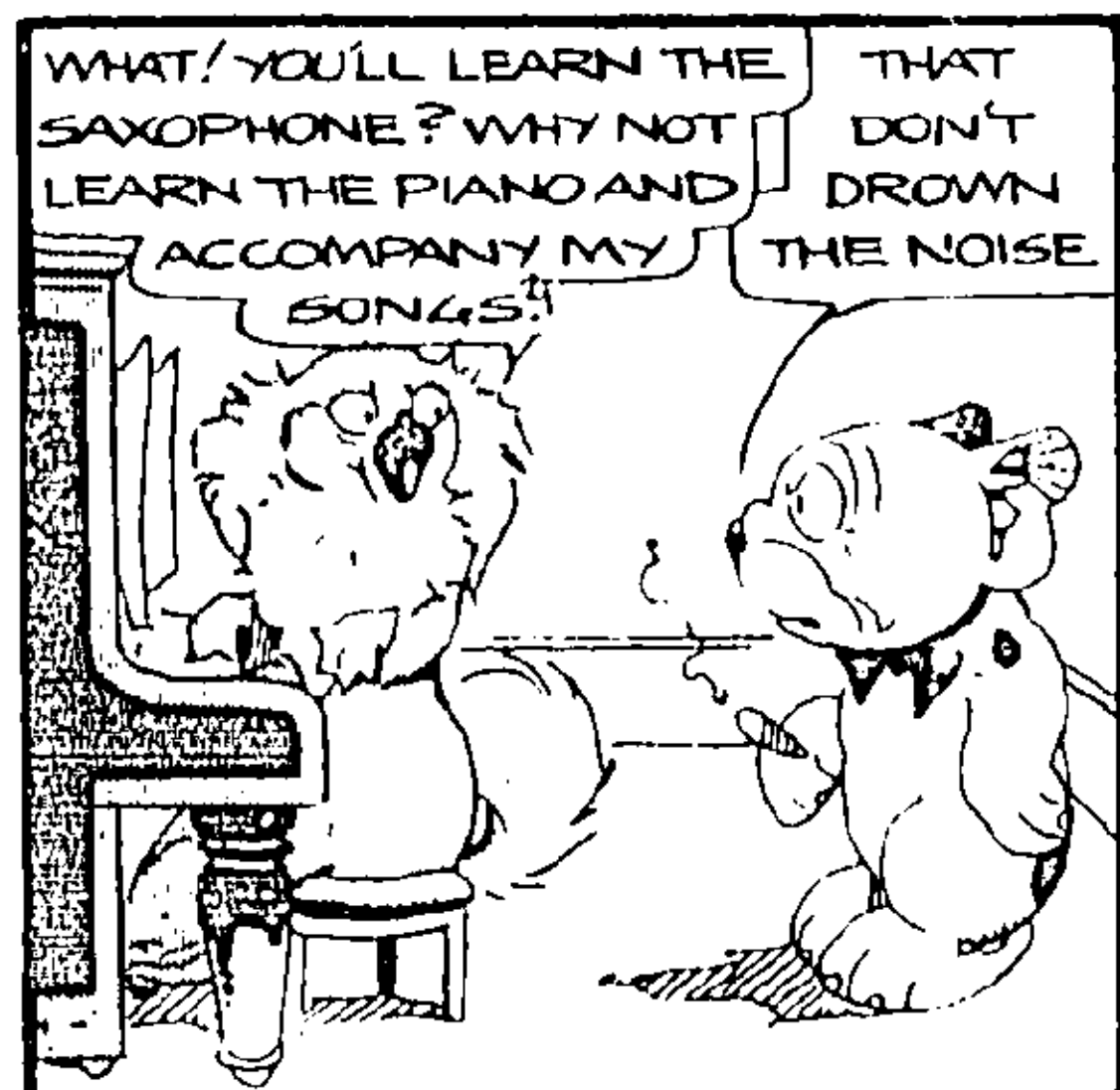
By George Studdy



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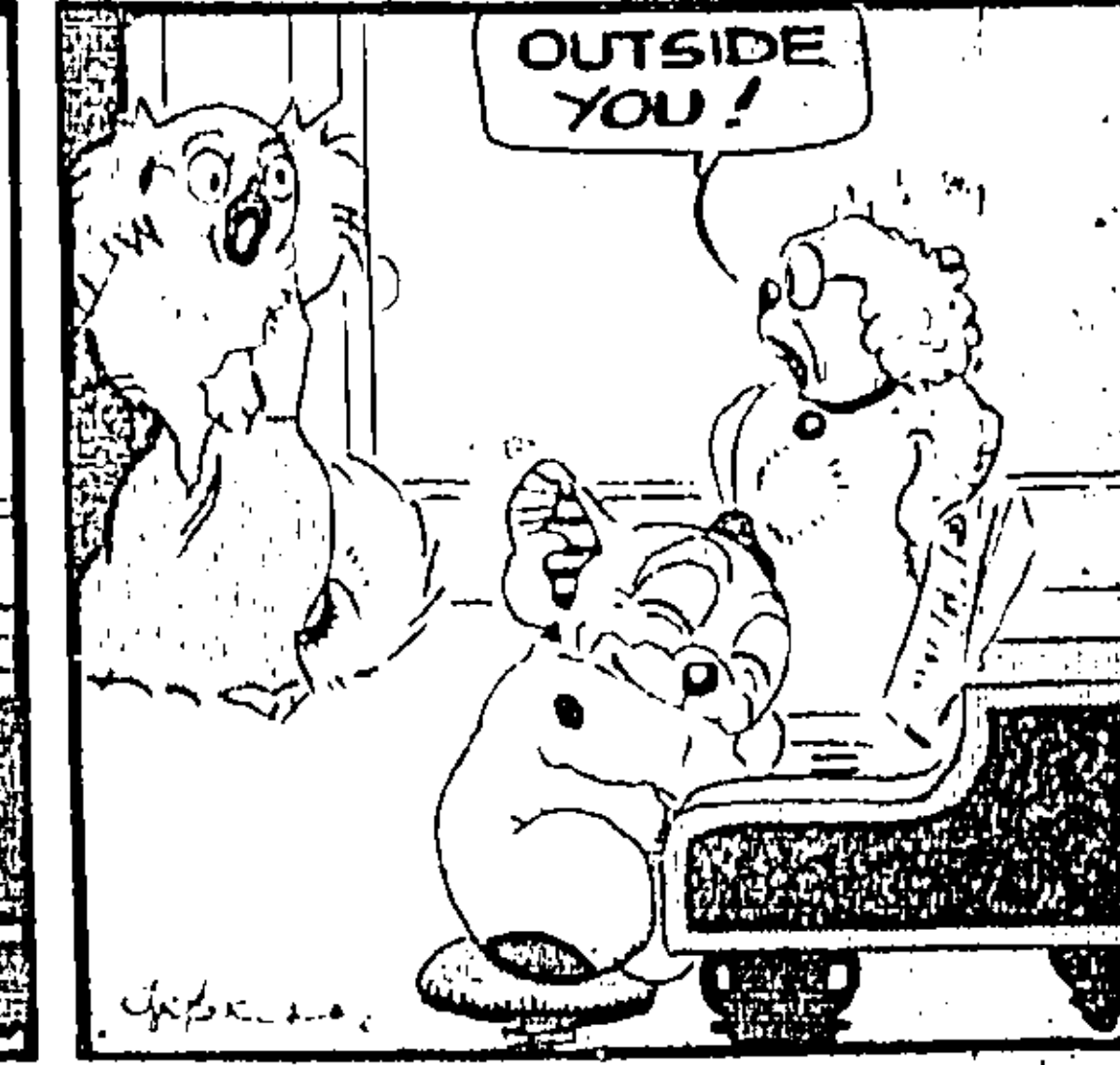
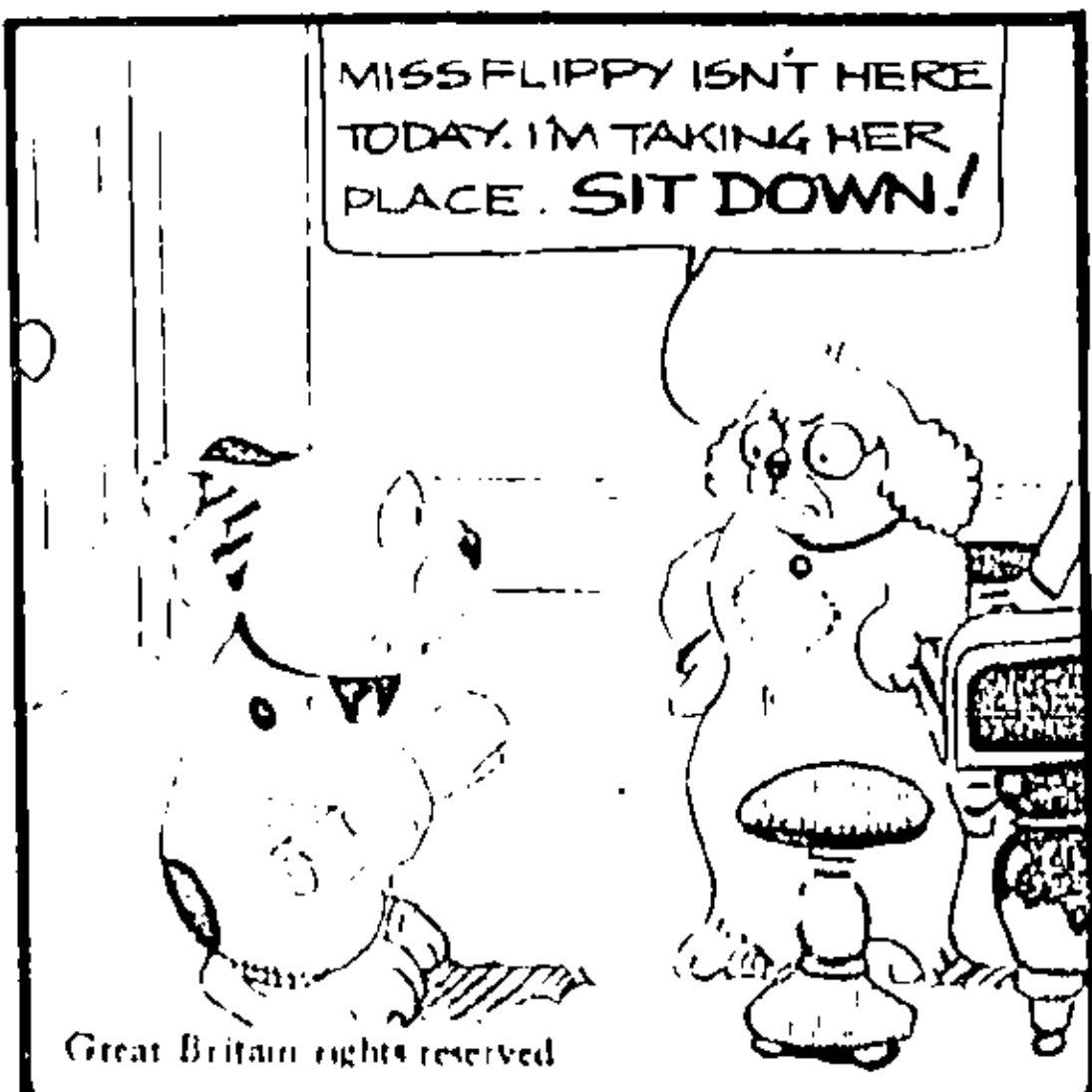
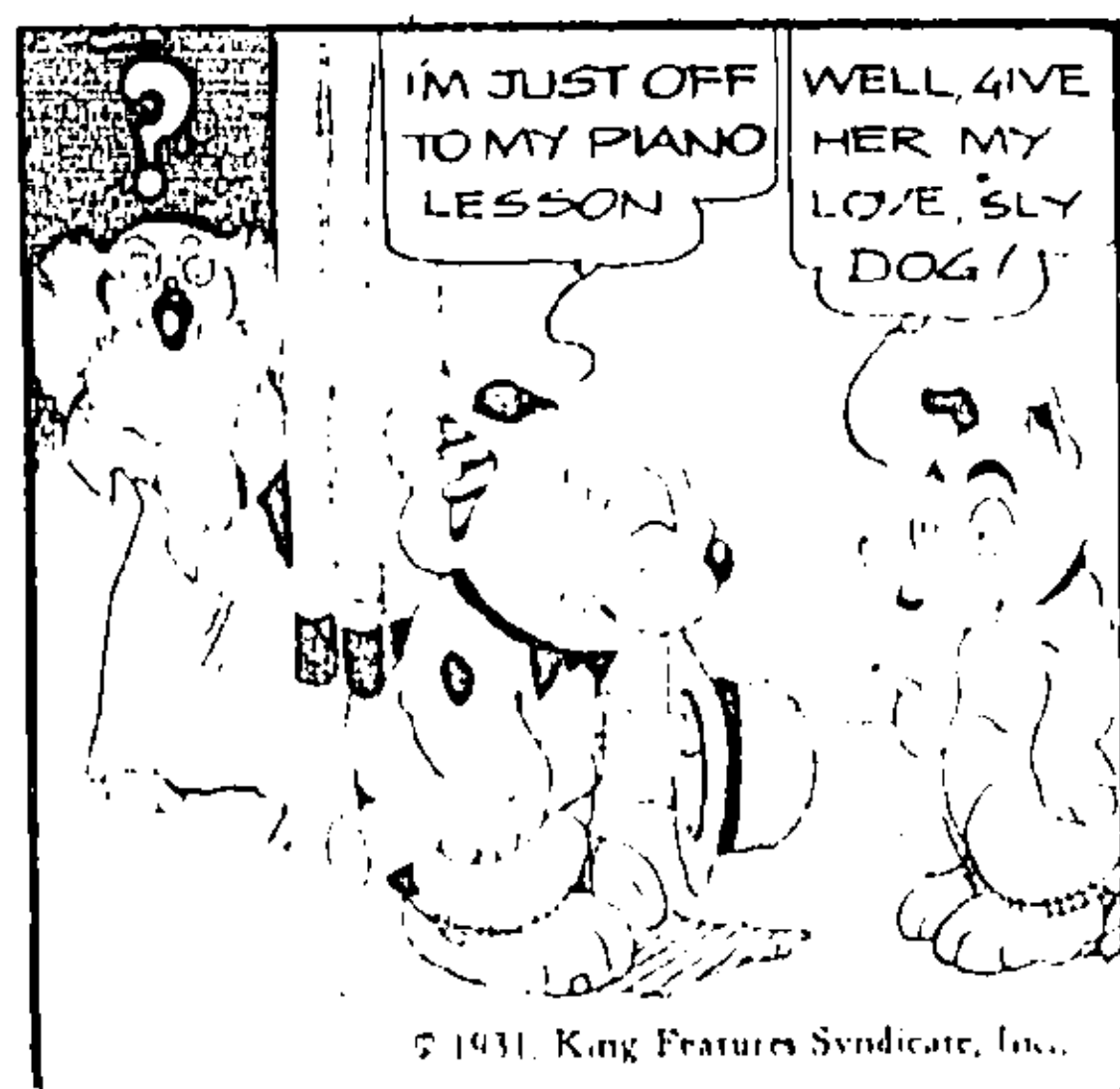
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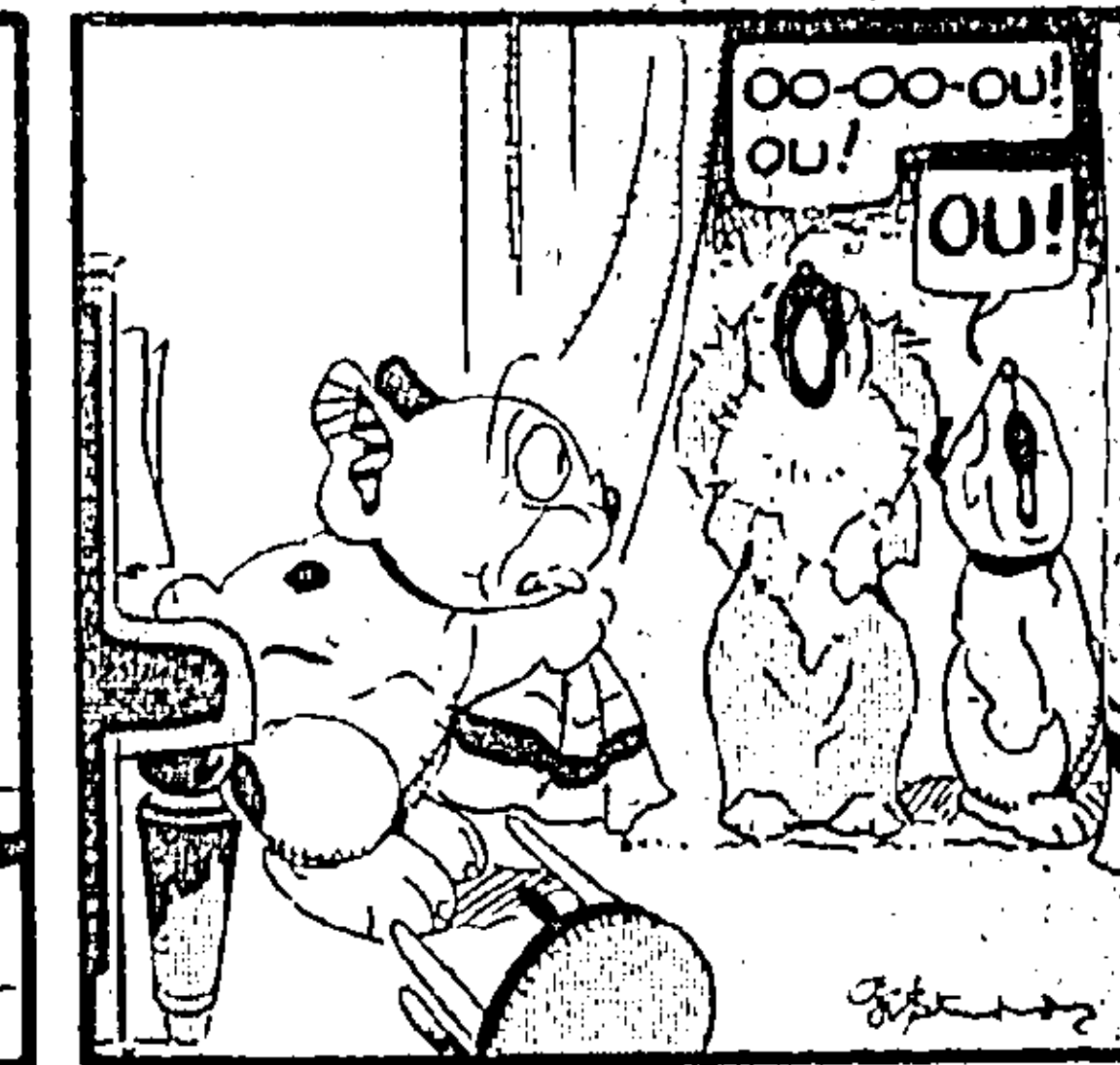
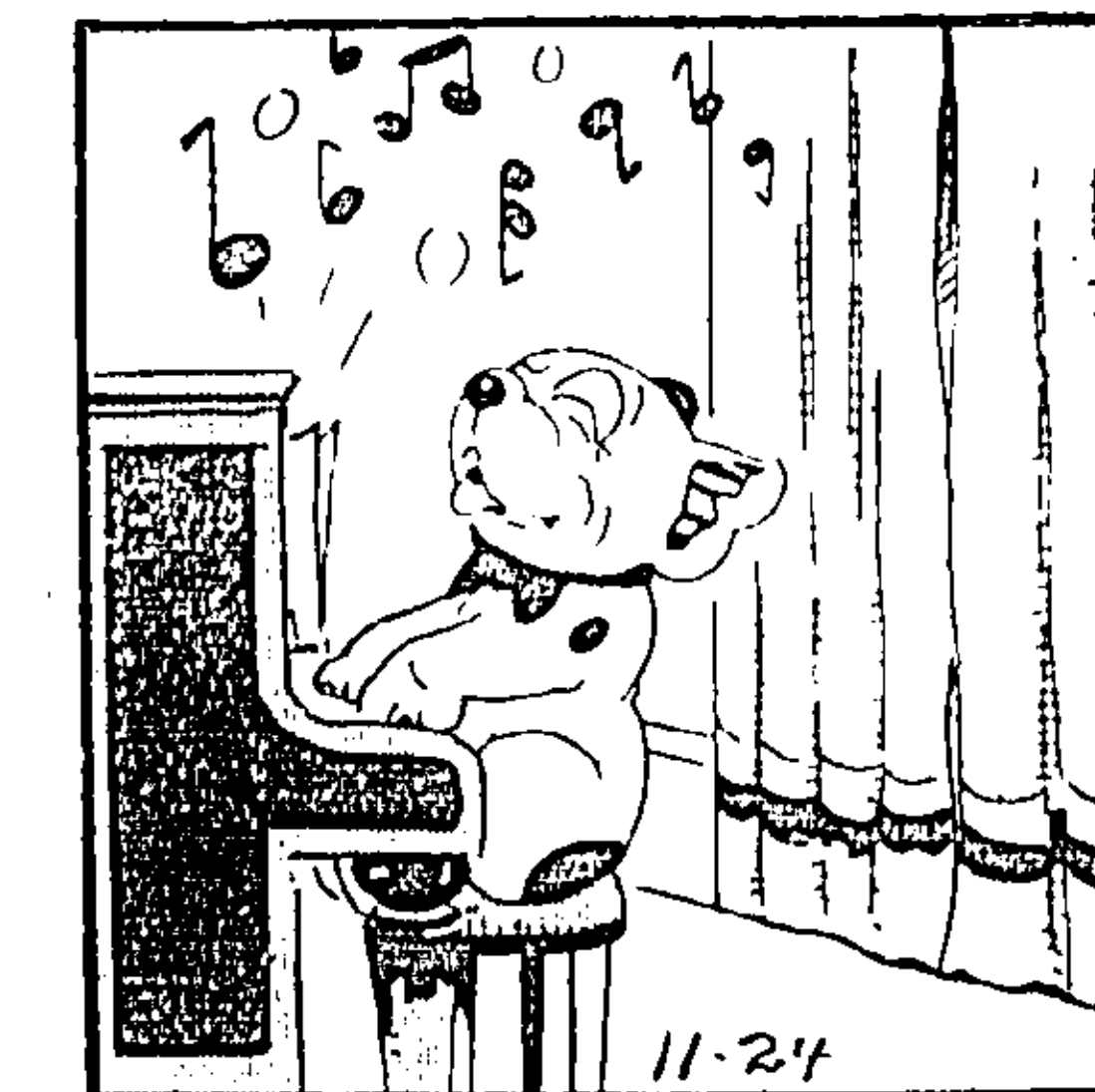
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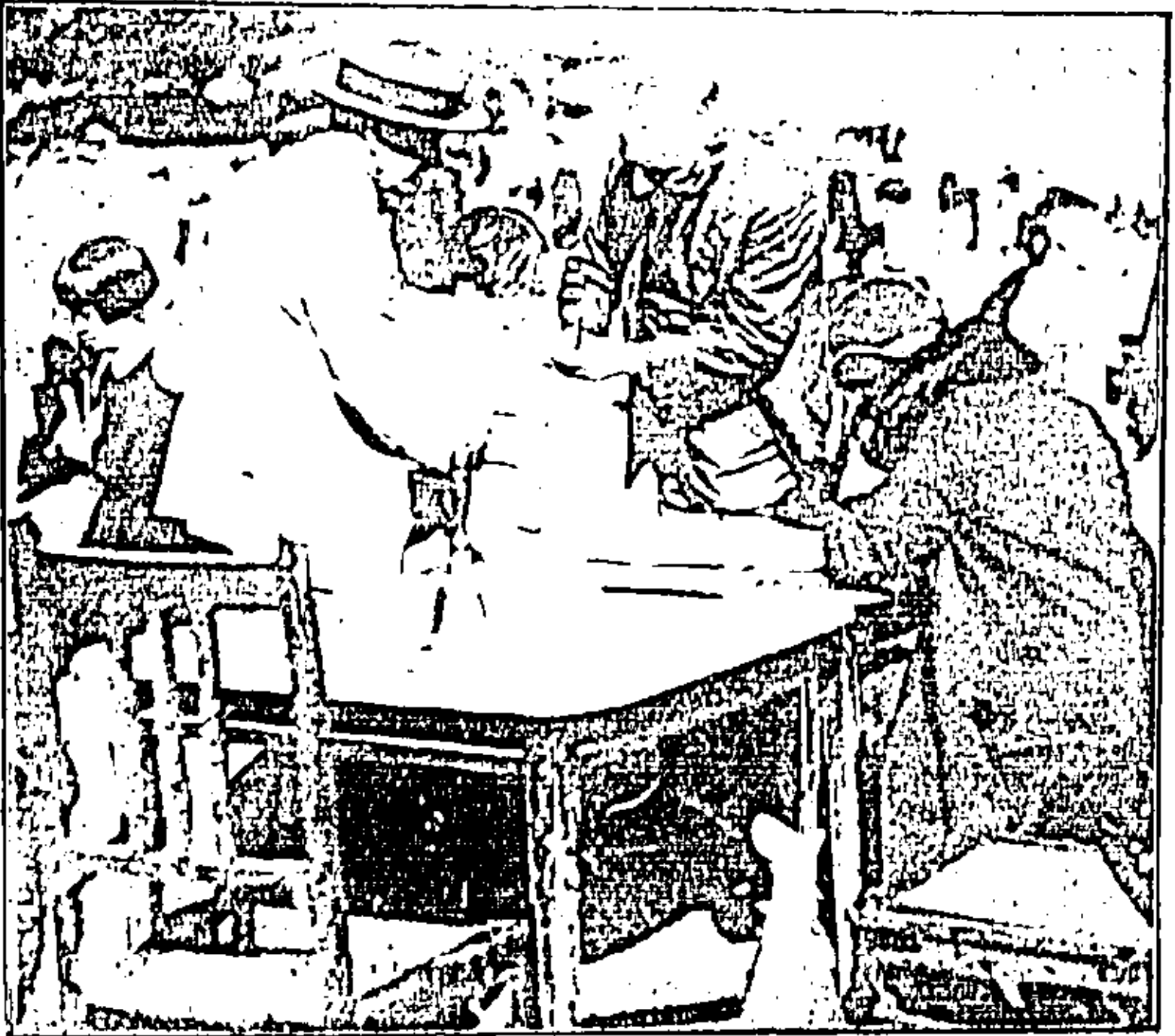
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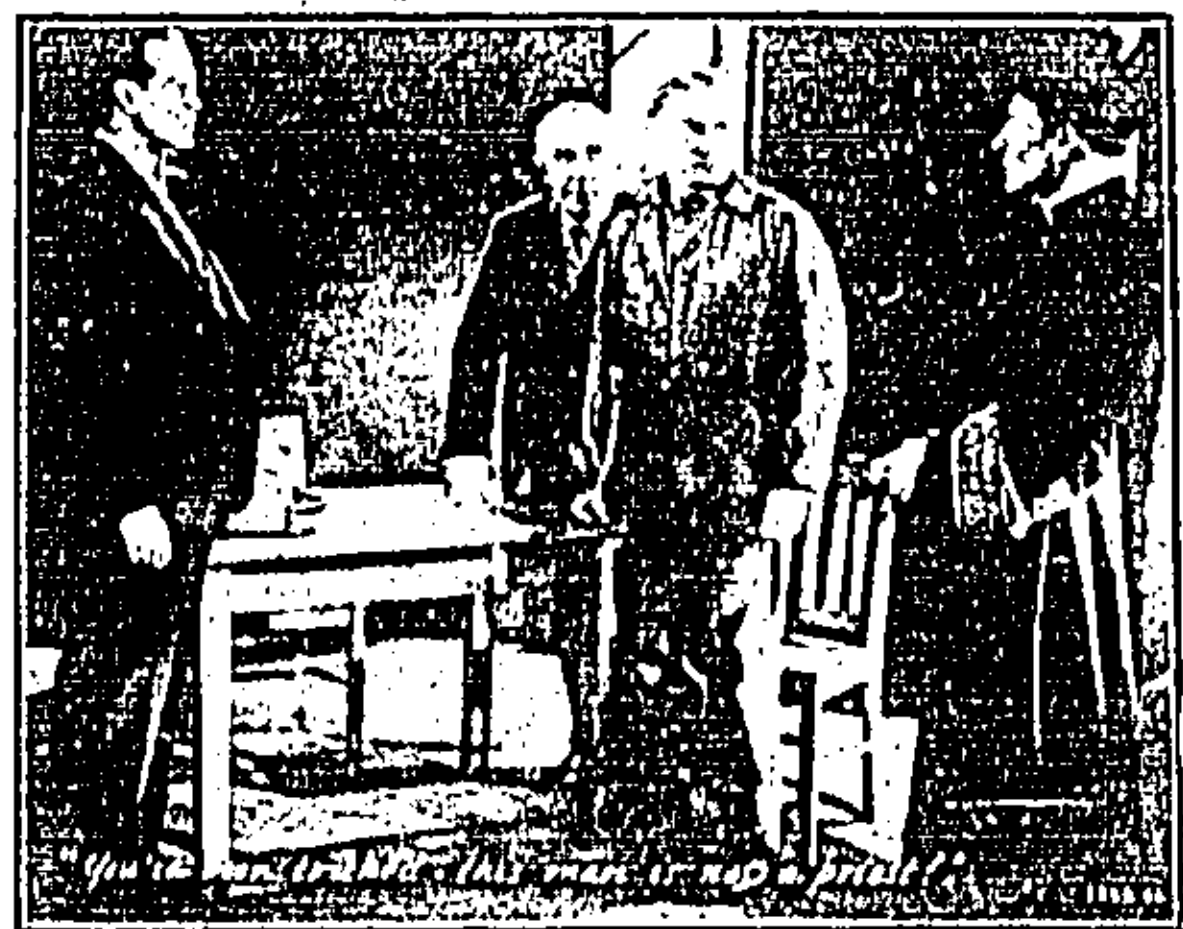
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



Lelia Hyams, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most fascinating actresses looks charmingly coquettish in this "still."



A competitor registering her name for a place during the Children's Sports at the Kowloon Cricket Club on New Year's Day. Our photograph shows Mr. W. Goldenberg, Mr. G. Legge and Miss Robinson.—(Ying Ming.)



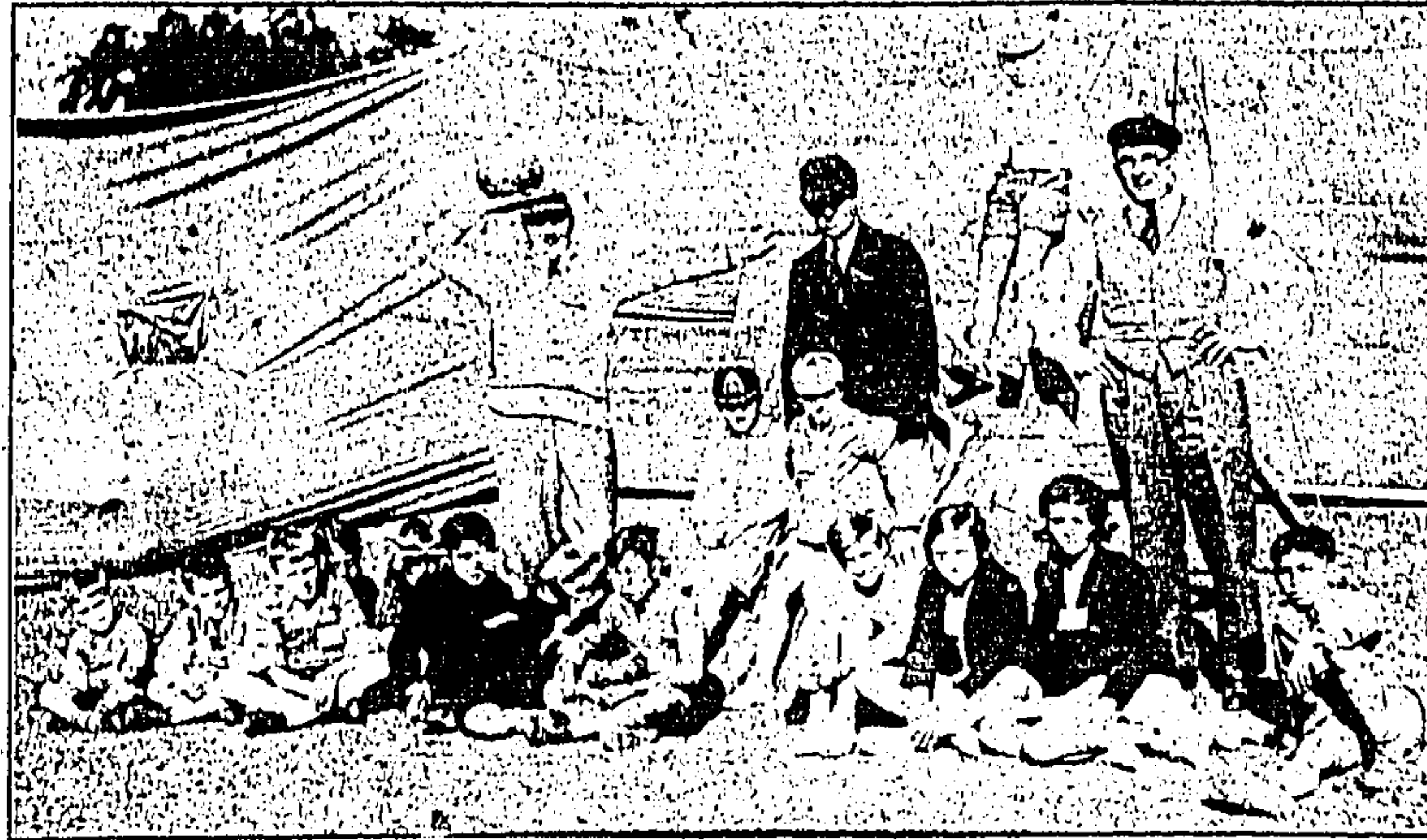
With the electric chair very close to him Clive Brook reveals his life story, to an impostor in the role of a priest. The dramatic scene which follows the discovery of the "priest's" identity provides a tense moment in "Silence," now showing at the King's Theatre.



Now that the colder weather has come to stay, there are many who spend the week-ends hiking in the hills. Although not clad as hikers are on the Continent these three passed away a jolly afternoon going over Custom's Pass.



The 2nd Lt. Argyll and Subaltern Bignall, with their New Year celebrations in time-honoured style at the Shamshuipo Camp.—(K. Fujiyama.)



Messrs. F. E. Lawrence, W. Hirst and F. E. Skinner had a jolly afternoon on New Year's Day when they ran the "kicking the football" and the "coconut shy" stalls at the Children's Sports, organised by the Kowloon Cricket Club.—(Ying Ming.)



This is not another case of the old and the new combining. Our photograph shows a new Ford Convertible Sedan parked before the recently completed Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall in Canton.



Mr. W. Harmston, with his eight highly trained Australian horses.



Through the trees lies Kowloon Tong, the "garden city" of Kowloon, in its basin-like surroundings. Building in this area is progressing at an astounding pace.



Jules White and Zion Myers, two M.G.M. directors, assist two members of the canine cast in their parts in "Trader Alredale," the all-dog comedy shortly to be released.



Seldom do we have a cricket match held up for a photograph. But this was the case with the taking of this snap. H. J. Armstrong helped Owen Hughes to add 81 runs for the fifth wicket against the Navy at the H.K.C.C. Lt. Comdr. Shear is keeping wicket.—(Ying Ming.)



Suspected for blackmail Clive Brook faces the revolver of a former friend who has risen in life while he has fallen. Peggy Shannon makes an untimely appearance in "Silence," now showing at the King's Theatre.



Marjorie Rambeau breaks the bad news to Peggy Shannon in Clive Brook's latest production, "Silence," now showing at the King's Theatre.



This Palomar Family of Acrobats, especially engaged by Mr. Harmston from Europe, who will appear at the Circus's opening in Kowloon on January 25.



Practising skipping before the actual race in the Children's Sports organised by the Kowloon Cricket Club on New Year's Day. In the background can be seen the skeleton of the new K.C.C. pavilion which it is hoped will be completed in March.—(Ying Ming.)



A snap taken during the Triangular Tournament cricket match between the Hong Kong C.C. and the Royal Navy. Two sensational collapses in the Navy batting resulted in a Club victory, by an innings and 4 runs.—(Ying Ming.)



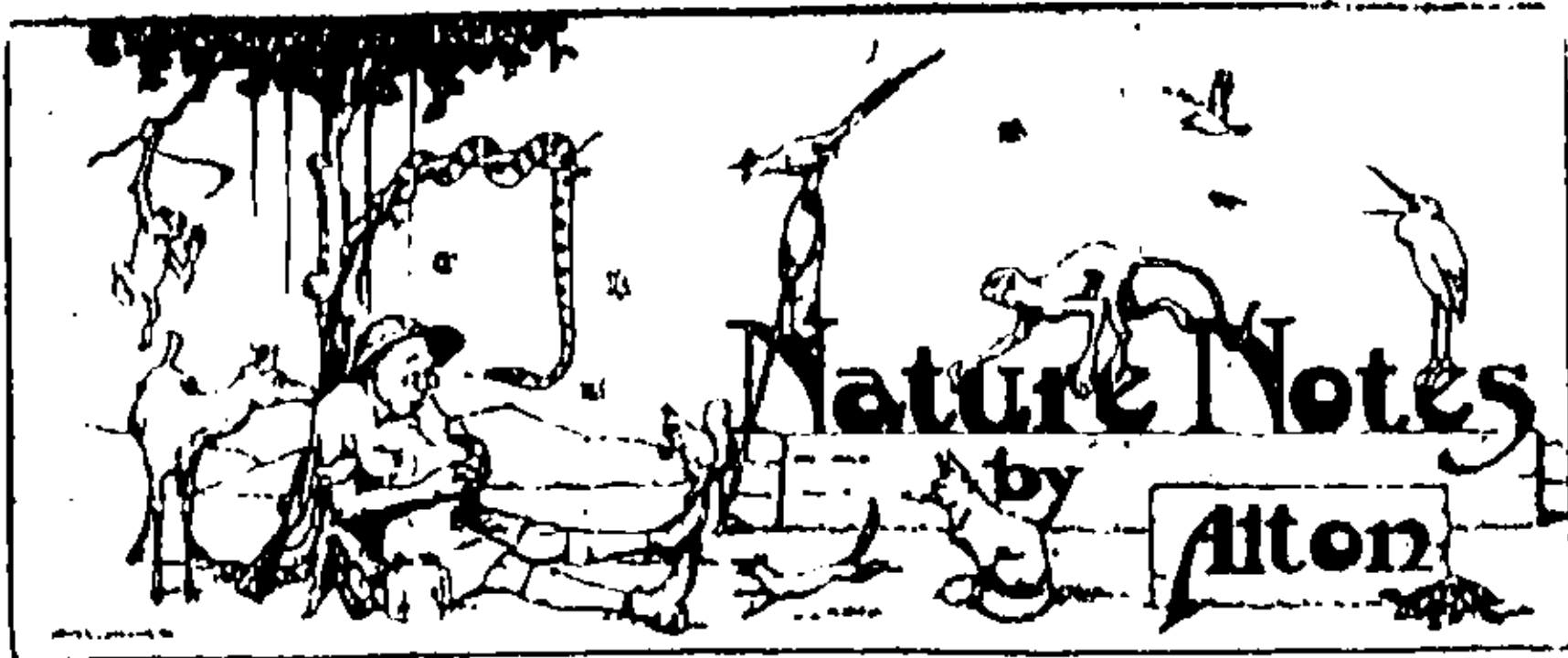
Old age can still carry its burden. "It took some moments before we could persuade this woman to pose for a moment," writes a correspondent from the interior.



Four fishing smacks returning to harbour at sun down present a very fine view with the Macao route in the background.



The skin of the leopard which was shot out in the New Territories during the Christmas holidays. See Nature Notes No. 43 in this issue.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 43.

The Leopard, *Felis pardus*.

Some readers may remember that in the *China Mail* on Boxing Day appeared a short notice to the effect that a leopard had been shot in the New Territories. A few days later a friend rang me up and told me that the skin was at the Police Station 4½ miles from Fanling on the Sha-tau-kok road and that it might be possible to obtain a photograph. I got in touch with the Police Station and Sergeant Coleman kindly gave me permission to photograph to skin. On Saturday, January 2, I proceeded to the Police Station and took the photograph reproduced on another page of this paper.

Even now I am a little doubtful as to the exact details of the story, but it is roughly as follows. Villagers of Chung Pui had noticed in their district tracks of an animal which apparently they took to be those of a large deer, so they set a trap tied with a rope to a neighbouring tree. The leopard subsequently put its left fore-paw in this trap and, being annoyed, broke the rope and departed with the trap fixed to its paw. Now came the villagers armed with guns or rifles and, seeing that the trap had disappeared, assumed that a large deer had taken it away and thereupon followed the tracks of the animal. The first villager "got" the leopard and was clawed by the animal, but the leopard was greatly handicapped by the trap and could not do much damage. The animal was new shot and skinned. The skin shows the presence of two bullet holes in the head and one in the back. The carcass was sold for \$150 and per hance any increase during the next year in the families of those who were lucky enough to eat a portion of the cat's flesh will be attributed to this cause!

The skin is, temporarily, in charge of Sergeant Coleman, who

wishes to purchase it as an interesting souvenir, but the villagers are not keen to dispose of this valuable trophy. Measurements of skin: 4' 2½" from tip of snout to base of tail, 2' 4" length of tail, total length 6 feet 6½ inches. Width of skin just behind forelimbs 1' 11".

Dragon's Pool.

Some friends had accompanied me to view the skin and had invited me to join them in their walk to Dragon's Pool and Bride's Pool after I had finished taking photographs. I therefore followed them, after examining and photographing the skin, and caught them up 20 minutes' walk short of the Dragon's Pool.

From the Police Station a path runs back round the south-west corner of Starling Inlet following the coast line closely for some distance. I was in a hurry, so did not observe the landmarks closely and actually found my friends by asking every Chinese villager in turn whether he or she had seen them or not. After passing a collection of primitive huts, where coral is burned, do not turn right but keep on to the left past several heaps of unburned coral. Then bear slightly right, on to the left of the padi fields till a winding ascent of a small ridge has been made followed by a descent on the wooded southern side. Here are a few houses. The walker should now turn right along the main path leading to a few more houses, then up the path ending up the ridge on the other side of the padi fields. These instructions are very vague, but the path is well defined and the walker ought to experience but little difficulty in obtaining his objective.

Birds noticed included a little Blue Kingfisher, a White-breasted Kingfisher, a Sandpiper (two others of another species were seen later),

male and female Daurian redbirds, a male Stonechat, a Sparrow Hawk, Egrets, Pipta, Magpies, etc.

Soon after joining my friends I was told that it was 12.45 and, as it was imperative that I should catch the 2.46 at Fanling or the 2.56 at Tai Po Market, it was necessary to desert the party. There was just the sporting chance of doing the 9 or 10 miles to Tai Po Market in the two hours if I ran a good bit of the way, so I ran on to the Dragon's Pool, a jolly place, at the foot a waterfall, then hurried down to Plover Cove, along the foreshore south of the Pat Sin (Eight Fairies) Range and the N.W. end of Tolo Harbour to Tai Po Market. A violent 800 yards sprint and the train was caught with five seconds to spare. With the aid of five oranges, two bottles of lemonade and seven cups of tea I regained my normal hydrostatic equilibrium.

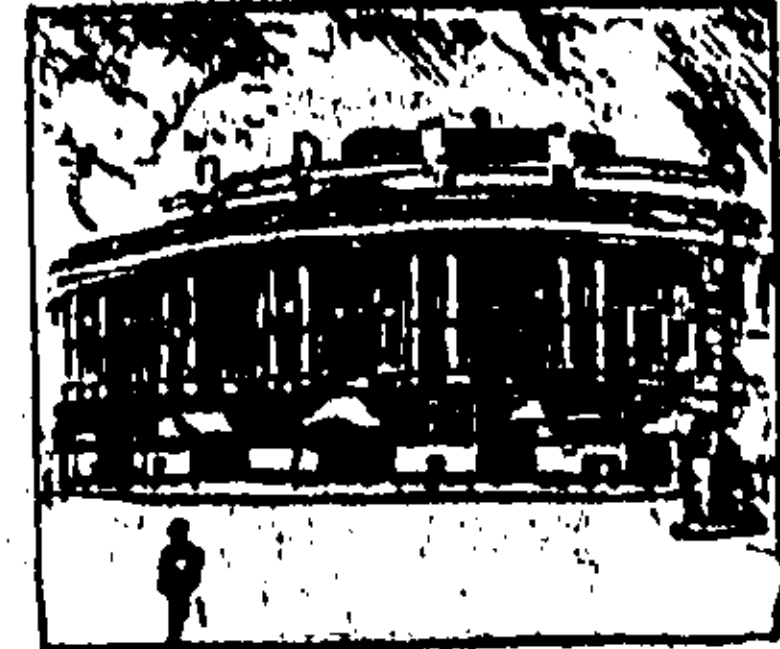
Autumn Tints.

During the past few weeks, thanks to the splendid weather, I have been fortunate enough to have been able to visit several distant parts of the Island and Territories. I think it is no exaggeration to state that the colours this winter have been unusually brilliant. This is due, probably, to the dryness of the atmosphere, the abundance of sunshine, and the absence of cold winds which encourage leaf-fall.

Bignonia venusta.

Some people complain to me that they rarely see a mass of blossom in Hong Kong. May I appeal to all, who have not observed the sight before, to visit Repulse Bay Hotel this week, in the daytime, and to pause and admire the magnificent show of orange blossoms of this creeper. In Firminger's "Gardening in India" occurs this sentence in reference to *Bignonia venusta* in blossom. "Probably no plant in the world presents a more truly gorgeous appearance than it does." Every country claims this plant as its own and it has been named Australian, Chinese, and Japanese honeysuckle and Golden Shower; it is, however, a native of Brazil.

The Automobile Club of Belgium proposes to hold in 1933 a motor trial from Brussels to the Belgian Congo. The proposal has been approved of by the Automobile Club of France.



OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, December 5.

When Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Canadian Prime Minister, arrived in London a fortnight ago it was forecast that he had brought good news for the British Government. The forecast has been fully justified. The announcement of a scheme for a Dominion wheat quota, which is expected to be made in the House of Commons next week, will be the most important development in Imperial relations since the war. Mr. Bennett is delighted with the results of his visit. He left for home yesterday in the most optimistic spirit. His task is now to clear the decks in readiness for the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, upon which the hopes of a new era of prosperity for the Empire will concentrate.

A Football Armada.

After nearly 350 years, a new armada has reached our shores. It consists of the team of Spanish footballers, who are to try their might against the soccer Drakes of Britain at Highbury, the ground of the Arsenal Club, on Wednesday. Arrangements had been made for these football toreadors to attend the big League battle between West Ham and Everton this afternoon. Sporting experts here regard Wednesday's game as the most important international match ever played in this country, and, as evidence of interest aroused, most of the stand accommodation has already been sold. The Spaniards are very confident that they will win. For the sake of British prestige, I sincerely hope they will be disappointed.

[The British won by 7-2.]

From Abyssinia.

No one will welcome more warmly the official visit to London of the young Crown Prince Asfaou-Wosan of Abyssinia than the Duke of Gloucester. The Duke met the Crown Prince for the first time when he represented King George at the crowning of the Emperor of Abyssinia at Addis Ababa last year, and was no doubt responsible in some measure for suggesting the Crown Prince's present European tour.

There will be some little excitement at the Zoo as to whether the presents which Ethiopia's future ruler is certain to bring for the King will consist of more Abyssinian lions. At least two of the handsomest lions at the Zoo were the gift of the Emperor to His Majesty.

Parliamentary Germs.

I heard a lot of nice things said at the House of Commons last night about Sir William Davison, the member for South Kensington. He is pressing the First Commissioner of Works to provide ventilation facilities for the hundreds of members who have to endure the present atmospheric tortures of the Division Lobby, and anyone who champions such a cause is naturally something of a hero.

Experts have long since decided that the House of Commons is the most execrably ventilated of all our public buildings, yet nothing very definite has been done to remedy matters. A scientific test of the Chamber, which was taken after a crowded debate, proved that the atmosphere was germ-laden to an astonishing degree.

Wonders on Wheels.

The Motor-Cycle and Cycle Exhibition of Olympia, which young Mr. Randolph Churchill opened with a flourish yesterday, is almost, but not quite, an all-British show. The fact that there are two foreign exhibitors—one American and one Swiss—does not detract a whit from Mr. Churchill's claim that here at least is an industry which has never been outstripped by competition from abroad, and has gone ahead courageously in spite of world depression.

Cheapness and efficiency are the key-notes of the show, which is an astonishing array of wonders on wheels, at prices every purse can afford. If I had been a motor-cycle enthusiast, I would have bought one of the attractive baby models on the spot.

Hong Kong is dead by night unless the inhabitants indulge in bridge parties, dinner dances or cinema attractions. Small wonder then that the cinema has risen to such prominence in the social life of the average person in Hong Kong. It affords very good entertainment at the minimum expense as far as entertainments go—what more could one wish for than a maximum price of \$1.70 (2/6d. at to-day's rate) for the best seat in the building?

The question which naturally comes to one is "Are we getting the best films and if not could our evenings be made more enjoyable by the contracting of films from companies acclaimed to be rising rapidly on the ladder to fame?"

I have watched with interest the advertisements announcing the coming attractions to the local cinemas and my eye always remains for a moment on the name of the producing company. America has established a definite supremacy and her strangle-like hold on moving pictures will take some releasing. British films are in their infancy in the Orient but their future is almost assured by the large houses which attend their showings.

I am indebted to the Paramount Films of China, Inc., for statistics which have been made of all showings in the month of December. These are of interest as the list includes Chinese picture houses and the English speaking films which they have shown.

The following were the talking films shown during December, 1931:—

King's Theatre.

Chance of a Night Time (2).
Bed and Breakfast (1).
A Warm Corner (2).
Smiling Lieutenant (7).
East Lynne (4).
Daddy Long Legs (5).
Girl Habit (1).
Grumpy (3).
Monkey Business (2).

Queen's Theatre.

The Bat Whispers (5).
The Hottentot (3).
The Show Girl in Hollywood (4).

The Great Lover (4).

Tiger Rose (3).

The Ghost Train (3).

Sporting Blood (4).

Dawn Patrol (6).

Central Theatre.

Border Legion (2).
The Right to Love (3).
Up for Murder (3).
The Sea God (4).

INEXPENSIVE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

COLONY WELL SERVED BY THE FILM COMPANIES.

[By Audrey.]

*Manslaughter (3).
Africa Speaks (7).
The Texan (3).
Queen High (3).
Tabu (3).

Star Theatre.

So This Is London (2).
Unholy Three (3).
Madam Satan (4).
Remots Control (3).
The Golden Calf (2).
Rough Romance (2).
On Your Back (3).
Be Yourself (2).
The Trespasser (2).
The Call of the Flesh (3).
High Society Blues (4).
Let's Be Gay (1).

Majestic Theatre.

*The Royal Family of Broadway (2).
*Young Eagles (3).
Alpha (2).
*Illusion (2).
Paris Bound (3).
Six Cylinder Love (2).
*The Ladies' Man (2).
Men Without Women (3).
*The Conquering Horde (2).
Girls Demand Excitement (2).
The Cohens and Kellys in Africa (3).
The Brat (2).
*Derelict (3).

World Theatre.

Fox Follies of 1930 (2).
Be Yourself (2).
The Golden Calf (2).
New York Nights (2).

Prince's Theatre.

In Gay Madrid (1).
The Sky Hawk (4).
Fox Follies of 1930 (3).
So This Is London (2).
Navy Blues (2).
Madam Satan (4).
Last of the Dunes (3).
Temple Tower (3).
The Golden Calf (2).
On Your Back (3).

Portland Theatre.

*The Love Parade (3).
*Rango (3).
*Vagabond King (3).
The Singing Peony (3).
*Stolen Heaven (2).

Koon Chung Theatre.

*Paramount on Parade (3).
*The Love Parade (5).

The Singing Peony.
Submarine (3).
*Vagabond King (2).
*Rango (2).
*Morocco (2).
The Singing Fool (2).

Lee Theatre.

*Vagabond King (3).
*Paramount on Parade (3).
*The Love Parade (4).
*Rango (3).
*Glorifying the American Girl (2).

Kau Yu Fong Theatre.

Singing Beauty (1).
Singing Peony (4).
*The Love Parade (3).
*Rango (2).
*Glorifying the American Girl (2).

Po Hing Theatre.

Singing Beauty (3).
*The Love Parade (3).
*Vagabond King (3).
The Singing Peony (2).
*Indicates Paramount films; figures in brackets indicate showing days. The above list gives the following actual showing days by the various companies:—

Paramount 107; Fox 54; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 31; United Artists 13; Star (Chinese) 13; Columbia 10; First National 9; British 8; Warner Bros. 8; Universal 6; U Lian N.P.C. (Chinese) 4; Pathe 3; and Tiffany 2.

To the theatre-goers this is a very comprehensive survey of the month's showings and it may contain several surprises. Paramount have a decided lead, "The Smiling Lieutenant," with the exception of "Africa Speaks," enjoying the longest run of any film. "Monkey Business" was again another popular favourite. British films had a very poor opportunity to make good but their efforts were loudly lauded by the critics so that a rise in their stock should be witnessed ere many months pass away. Chinese talking films, also in their infancy, can look forward to better times when their audiences get over their curiosity and enter the portals of their portentous picture palaces.

Better FOOD VALUES

IN TENDER JUICY MEATS

SUGGESTION FOR THIS WEEK'S MENUS

ROAST BEEF
FILLET OF VEAL
FILLET STEAK
SADDLE OF LAMB
MUTTON CHOPS
PRESSED BEEF
PRESSED TONGUE
PHEASANTS
CAPONS
CANADIAN SALMON

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



THEY ARE PLEASING!

TRY

GOLD FLAKE

CIGARETTES

W.D. & H.O. WILLS BRISTOL & LONDON

ANNUAL STOCKTAKING SALE

LAST THREE DAYS = = = = = JANUARY 11, 12 & 13.

3 DAYS
MORE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE
ANY YOU WILL SAVE CONSIDERABLY ON
THE WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED

3 DAYS
MORE

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

DAY GOWNS.
EVENING GOWNS.
THREE PIECE SUITS.
MILLINERY.
all greatly reduced.
25 % OFF ENTIRE STOCK
OF LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S SHOES,
Etc., Etc.

Special sale prices are also
offered in

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SILVERWARE
GLASSWARE
FURNISHINGS
HARDWARE
AND
SPORTS GEAR

GENT'S OUTFITTING

OAKMORE BRITISH SHOES

\$22.50 — \$37.50

now reduced by 33.1/3 %

JAEGER SLIPPERS

\$8.50 now \$6.00.

DRESSING GOWNS less 25 %

OVERCOATS less 20 %

SUITS less 25 %

SHIRTS UNDERWEAR, Etc.

less 25 %

etc., etc.

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HOWELL'S
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PROJECTOR.**

For further particulars:—
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Sole Agents.

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A. MING & CO.	
RAILWAY HARDWARE	105, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 26147.

A NEW 16mm. MOVIE CAMERA.

If you wish to see a Movie
Camera of outstanding merit,
let us show you the ENSIGN-
KINECAM. The ordinary model
has 8 speeds and the super-
model 6 speeds and 3 Lens.
The machine is used by HIS
MAJESTY THE KING OF
SIAM.

A. SEK & CO.
26A, Des Voeux Road.
Tel. 23459.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT UNIVERSITY.

"Camera Fiend's" Friends.

The annual Exhibition of the University Amateur Photo-
graphic Club, which attracted much attention during the past
week, was brought to a close at 5 p.m. yesterday, when Mrs. R. H.
Kotewall gave away the prizes to the successful exhibitors in the
University Union Assembly Room, where there was a large gather-
ing of enthusiasts.

Mrs. Kotewall, who was accom-
panied by her husband, was wel-
comed by the Chairman and Com-
mittee of the Club.

The Chairman thanked Mrs.
Kotewall for having kindly consent-
ed to distribute the prizes, and then
referred to the many unusually fine
exhibits which had been sent in
this year, thus contributing im-
mensely to the success of the Ex-
hibition which they were about to
close. He made special mention
of the fine exhibits sent in by the
Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and thank-
ed him for the interest which he
had always taken in the Club and
the encouragement that he had
given its members by taking an
active part in the Exhibition.

I am here, she thinks she
might just as well give me some
work to do. She wants me to
thank the Committee of the Photo-
graphic Club for the honour they
have done her by asking her to give
away the prizes. She also wants me
to say how pleased she is with the
opportunity afforded her of seeing
this splendid display of photo-
graphic art. (Applause).

Speaking for myself, I really
think that some of the exhibits are
comparable with those 'exhibition
pictures' reproduced weekly in the
Amateur Photographer. I am but
a novice in the art, but it does not
require an expert to appreciate
the artistic excellence of many of
the pictures displayed on these
walls. (Applause).

Work of Experts.

The most encouraging feature of
this year's Exhibition is that some
of the well known exhibitors of the
art in Britain, America, India and
other countries have sent in their
work, and I hope that the Club will
be even more successful in securing
such co-operation for its future Ex-
hibitions. (Hear, Hear). It is
by studying the work of experts,
in original, that we can best learn
the art of pictorial photography.
Personally, I have found that an
hour's careful scrutiny of the fine
exhibits here has taught me more
than years of haphazard work.

The Chairman has referred to the
pictures I have sent in to the Ex-
hibition. If it were not for two
persons, I would not have had the
audacity to enter any pictures for
the competition. Almost at the
eleventh hour our friend, Mr.
K. D. Ling, the popular and hard-
working Secretary of the Club,
called at my office and persuaded
me to let him see the results of
my efforts with the camera, adding
that I need not worry over the selec-

tion of the pictures for exhibition,
as he would see to that himself. I
was worried all the same, but my
wife, who has a say in all matters
personal to me, said that I must do
something, if only to justify the
eighteen cameras which legend has
invested me with. Thus "Mr. Ling
proposes and Mrs. Kotewall dis-
poses." (Laughter).

Surprise of His Life.

The surprise of my life came
when I was told that several of my
pictures had been adjudged prize
winners. Now, pleased as I am
with this unexpected result, I really
cannot accept the prizes because I
have not earned them in that the
work of enlarging, which, I think,
is by far the more important part
of the operation, was done by an-
other and more competent hand.
Perhaps, in a future year, when and
if I do my own enlarging; if, also,
I should be lucky again in winning
something; and if, furthermore,
you ask someone else to present the
prizes, then I would take whatever
I might win with both hands. Per-
haps you may like to know why I
express the hope that you would ask
someone else to give away the
prizes. I do not want Mrs. Kote-
wall to tell me, every time I shoot
at something, that it was through
her that I have got my prizes
(Laughter).

Ladies and gentlemen, once more
I express the very great pleasure
which my wife and I feel in coming
here to-day, and our warmest con-
gratulations on the success of the
Exhibition. (A—)

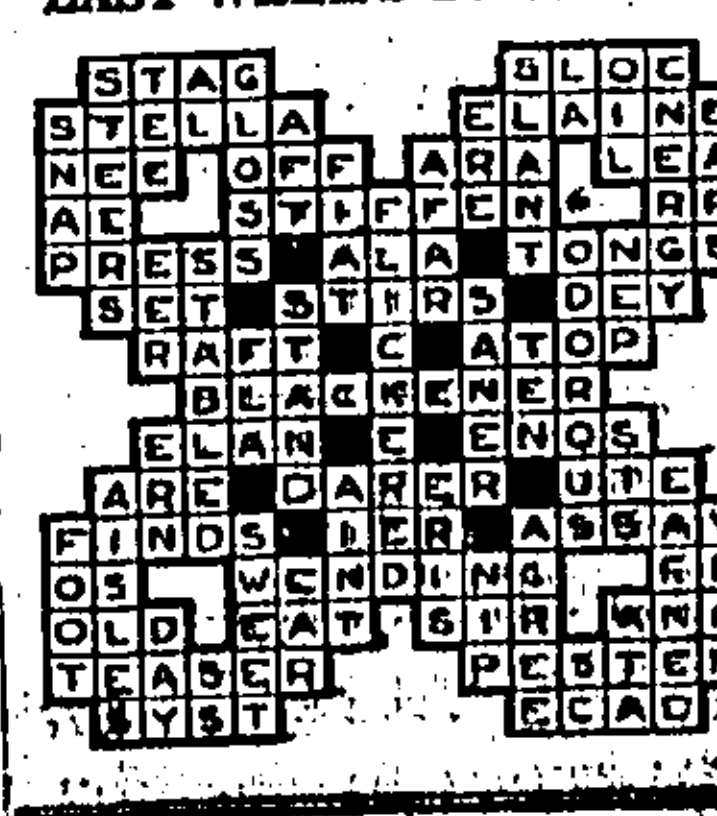
PRIZE WINNERS.

Landscape (Open Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, Back Street
in Rouen (Fred. P. Peel); 2nd, Icy
Shore (L. H. Longwell); 3rd, Early
Morning (Edmund B. Lucas).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Beach Curves
(Kwok Kung-kan); 2nd, Reflections
(Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 3rd, The
Boatman (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall).
Portraiture (Open Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, Mabel (J. N.
Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.); 2nd,
A cast of thought upon her face" (J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.); 3rd, Peeping Tom (P. A. Dragon).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Companions
in Adversity (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-
wall); 2nd, Cyril (Hon. Dr. R. H.
Kotewall); 3rd, Portrait (Chan Koon-
pak).
Genre (Open Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, Kiss Divine
(J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.); 2nd, Children's Corner (Chow Cheng-
lam, B.A.); 3rd, Solo Moderne (Dr.
Max Thorok, F.R.P.S.).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Little Mother
(H. C. Goh); 2nd, The Trio (Tay Gen-
tin); 3rd, Gathering Firewood (Chan
Koon-pak).
Still Life (Open Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, Still Life
(C. W. Clarke); 2nd, Twine (C. W.
Clarke); 3rd, Specs (Edouard G.
Kopp).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Slaves (Mme.
Choong Yin-weng); 2nd, Flower Study
(Mme. Choong Yin-weng).
Landscape (Members' Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, The Twilight
Deepens (P. A. Dragon); 2nd, The
Storm Approaches (P. A. Dragon).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Reflections
(Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 2nd, The
Boatman (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall).
Portraiture (Members' Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, Peeping Tom
(P. A. Dragon); 2nd, Joseph Ah Fatt
No. 2 (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.); 3rd,
Joseph Ah Fatt No. 1 (Chow Cheng-
lam, B.A.).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Companions
in Adversity (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-
wall); 2nd, Cyril (Hon. Dr. R. H.
Kotewall).
Genre (Members' Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, Children's
Corner (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.); 2nd,
A Worker at Stone (Chow Cheng-lam,
B.A.); 3rd, At Play (Chow Cheng-
lam, B.A.).
Beginners' Class:—1st, Little Mother
(H. C. Goh).
Still Life (Members' Competition).
Advanced Class:—1st, The Tryst
(P. A. Dragon).

VACCINATION.

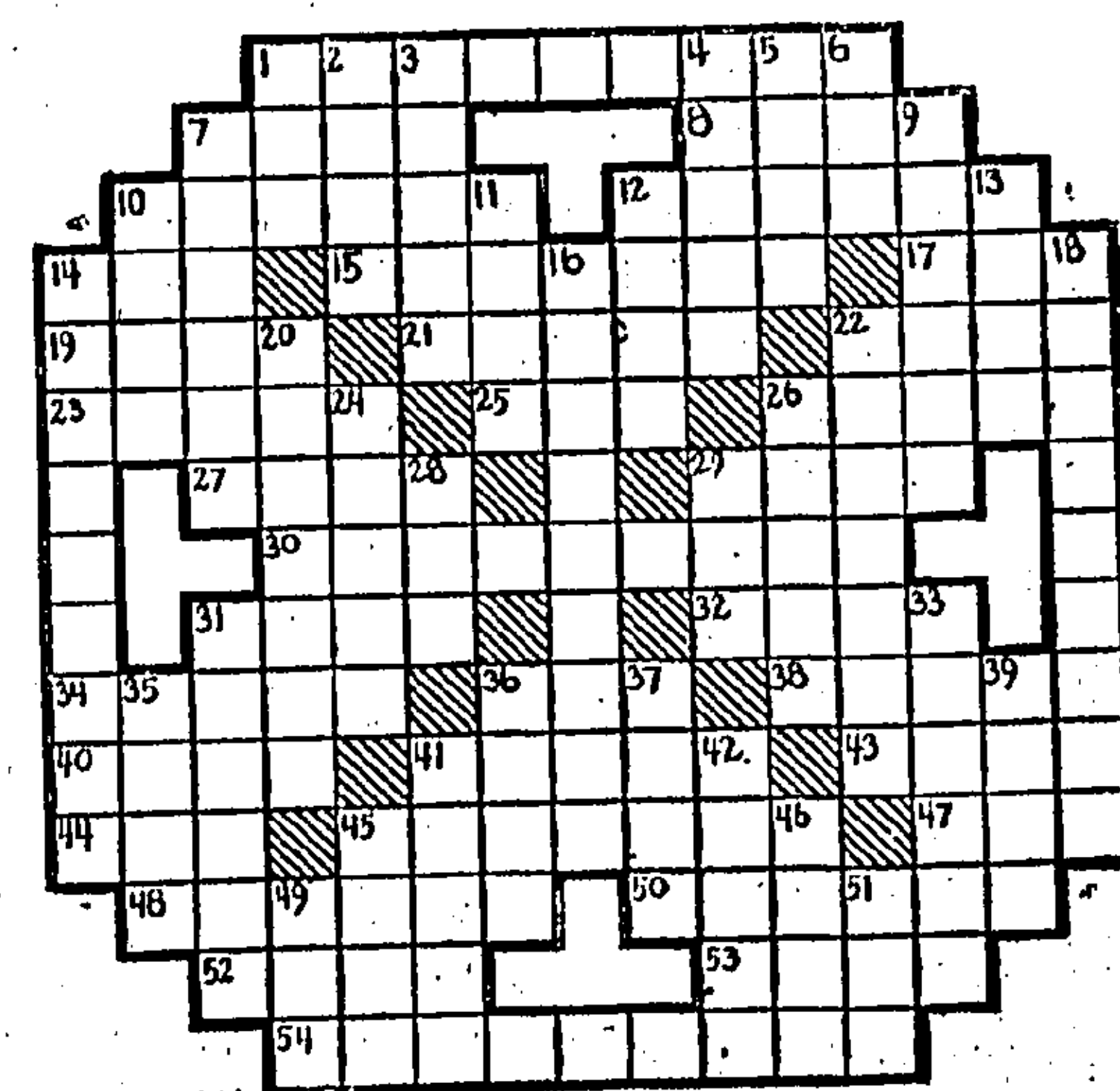
Number vaccinated, free of
charge, by members of St. John
Ambulance Brigade, up to and in-
cluding Thursday, January 7:—
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (H.K.) .. 3,215
King's College (Old) .. 1,498
King's College (Present) .. 8,832
Railway .. 1,159
Indian .. 1,715
Kowloon .. 3,016
Mongkok .. 20,282
Shaukiwan .. 1,459
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) 12,703
Chinese Athletic Association 11,253
Motor Drivers .. 607
Total .. 65,729

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spellings, such as harbor, plov, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—One who restrains | 48—Etruscan household | 14—Exorcised |
| 7—Wither | 49—Accomplished | 15—Drayman |
| 8—God of war | 47—A dirigible balloon | 16—Tidiness |
| (Norse Myth.) | 46—National Academy | 20—A jubilant state of |
| 10—Dormant | 45—Of Sciences (abbr.) | mind |
| 12—Any quivering | 44—Eat little bits | 22—Antiseptic used in |
| 14—Foot-like organ | 43—Force in operation | surgery |
| 16—Boisterous | 42—A small valley | 24—Boy's name |
| 17—An atom bearing an | 41—A gael of Tibet | 26—Surrendered title to |
| electric charge | (pl.) | (abbr.) |
| 19—To reckon | 40—Written declaration | 27—Royal Naval |
| 21—Join | of one's last will | Reserve (abbr.) |
| 22—On the ocean | | 31—Squallid |
| 23—To amoint (archaic) | | 32—Uses slung |
| 26—So (Scot.) | | 33—Ache |
| 28—The ridge of a wave | | 34—Small opening in |
| 27—Tropical fruit | | the skin |
| 29—Portuguese coin | | 37—Pain |
| (p.) | | 39—A kind of shell-fish |
| 30—A great number | | 41—Places of baked clay |
| 31—A kingdom of | | used to make shoes |
| S. E. Asia | | 43—Depend |
| 32—Steep, as flax | | 44—Competent |
| 34—Piece of table silver | | 45—Servant (Mex.) |
| 35—A vegetable | | 46—Mortuary mark |
| 36—Soft in playing | | 47—Redent |
| (Music) | | |
| 40—Merit | | |
| 47—A device to burn off | | |
| paint | | |

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JAN. 10, 1932.

TYRE BUSINESS.

Boom in 1932 Is
Propheesied.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Everything Too Low Except The
Overheads.

Confidence that 1932 would prove a good year for business in general and that prosperous tyres would return to the tyre business by next July was expressed by William O'Neil, president of General Tyre and Rubber Co., in an address this week to a gathering of sales representatives of the company in Akron. President O'Neil declared that tyre merchants had suffered less than many other kinds of retailers during the depression.

"There is a real opportunity for aggressive merchandising today," he said. "While the whole country is depressed, the stock market is low, and the prices of commodities are foolishly low, there is hardly a General Tyre agent who is not doing more business than he was doing in 1927. They are making more gross profit too but they have been operating on 1929 overheads and some have not made as large net profits for that reason. Everything is too low today except overhead. Let's work with optimistic thought, and energy and depress the overhead."

TOURIST TROPHY IN IRELAND.

STRONG TEMPTATIONS.

Manx Authorities Again
Disappointed.

London, Dec. 4.

In spite of strong temptations to transfer the contest to the Isle of Man, the Royal Automobile Club has decided to hold the annual Tourist Trophy race in Ulster again next August.

For the last two years the Manx authorities have been working tooth and nail to get the race transferred to their island (where it was held before the war) as an additional attraction for their Summer visitors. A suitably sporting course had been mapped out, and a very substantial prize fund was offered.

The Club had no wish to leave the Ards circuit outside Belfast, where the race has been held since 1928. But the course, fine as it is, has the drawback that it is full of natural grandstands. Ireland patronises the race to the extent of half a million persons, but very few of them pay a penny towards the expenses of organising it. This year, I believe, there was a deficit on the race of over £1,000.

To-day's announcement is the sequel to discussions with representatives of the Northern Ireland Government. It means that a satisfactory agreement has been reached whereby the Club is safeguarded against any great loss, and the prize fund will be as substantial as in the past.

WHY NOT STANDARDISE CAR FITTINGS? ALL CONTROLS SHOULD BE ALIKE ON EVERY MAKE OF CAR

MAKING CAR DRIVING SAFER.

[By Norman W. Rae]

In the last few weeks I have tried out 20 different cars—all built in England and all, so far as I could discover, built in certain details by designers who had never heard of an owner-driver.

It is amazing that motorcar manufacturers continue to turn out cars so designed as to give the owner-driver the greatest possible amount of trouble in the least possible time.

In my opinion the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders are not entirely guiltless in this matter. It should be easy for them to recommend to their members that certain fittings should be really standardised.

For example, I have come across four different kinds of door-handles during my tests. In one car it was necessary to pull back a lever. In another, the lever had to be pushed forward. In a third, the only way of opening the door was to lower the window and push ends *and* through the opening so that the outside handle might be turned. The fourth lever was so close to the window handle that one's knuckles were grazed every time an attempt was made to operate it.

I always make it a practice to find how the door-handle works

when I take delivery of a new car.

Foot Controls. Manufacturers have not yet eliminated the risk of fire, and it is surely time that they standardised the method of opening a saloon car door. It is a "safety-first" measure which should be insisted on by the Ministry of Transport.

I am certain that half the fatalities which occur as a result of fire are caused by the difficulty of getting out.

There is, too, the question of foot controls and the position of the gear and hand-brake levers. In my own car, the accelerator pedal is on the extreme right, the foot-brake pedal is in the centre and the clutch on the left—but the gear handle is in the centre and the hand-brake lever on the right. I have become accustomed to the peculiar arrangement of the gear and hand-brake levers but I do not feel safe in a new car for half an hour.

This week-end I drove a car with the foot-brake on the extreme right, the accelerator in the centre and the hand-brake handle so arranged that it fouled the gear-lever every time it was needed in a hurry.

I may claim to be a fairly experienced motorist, but many times in the last month I have found myself in peculiar situations because of different control design. This

week-end, for example, I found myself accelerating when I thought that I had applied the foot-brake.

New Motor-Cycles. There are other examples of the manufacturer's desire for independence. In my own car the hand throttle lever works upwards to open. On another car I found that it worked downwards.

Motor-cyclists used to complain that they were continually in difficulties in trying out new machines because some manufacturers had different "lay-outs," but I understand that in recent years manufacturers have solved this problem. Surely it is not too difficult a problem for the motorcar manufacturer.

On one well-known mass-produced car the dipping switch moves to the left. On another it moves to the right.

Fire Danger.

When fire breaks out near the engine it is important to shut off the petrol as quickly as possible. On many cars it is possible to do this from the driver's seat, but on others it is necessary to lift the bonnet. In some cars the tap is on the offside, on others on the near side. All cars should be fitted with a tap which can easily be reached by the driver from his seat.

And it is still a mystery to me how manufacturers can send out cars with grease nipples so placed that no grease gun yet made can reach them.

In a car I owned some months ago there were three nipples which, I regret to say, had no grease all the time I had the car. Nothing could be done about it. Even the service station admitted failure.

A DOCTOR ON MOTORISTS.

INATTENTIVE DRIVERS.

Individual Suffering From
Sleep-Starvation.

"With the holiday season at hand, no apology need be offered for some notes from a doctor's diary about safety on the roads—the science of keeping alive as well as fit," writes a Medical Correspondent.

"Years of motoring have convinced the writer," he adds, "that by far the most fruitful cause of accident is inattention to the driving. The inattentive driver neither sees clearly nor judges accurately. Worse still, his faculties of imagination are blunted. He is thinking about something else, and so is not whole-hearted in his immediate task."

It is a matter of experience that good drivers keep their eyes fixed on a point ahead so situated that they can pull up easily before reaching it. As soon as this point disappears "round the corner" they become alert. The question arises in their minds: "What is happening round that corner?" The result is a reduction of speed and an increase of watchfulness.

"It is possible for anyone to acquire this habit of anticipation. And the mental effort necessary to acquire it forces the student to attentiveness. He learns, almost unconsciously, how to fight against distractions. Incidentally, he acquires the faculty of imagination, without which no driver is safe."

EARLY DAYS.

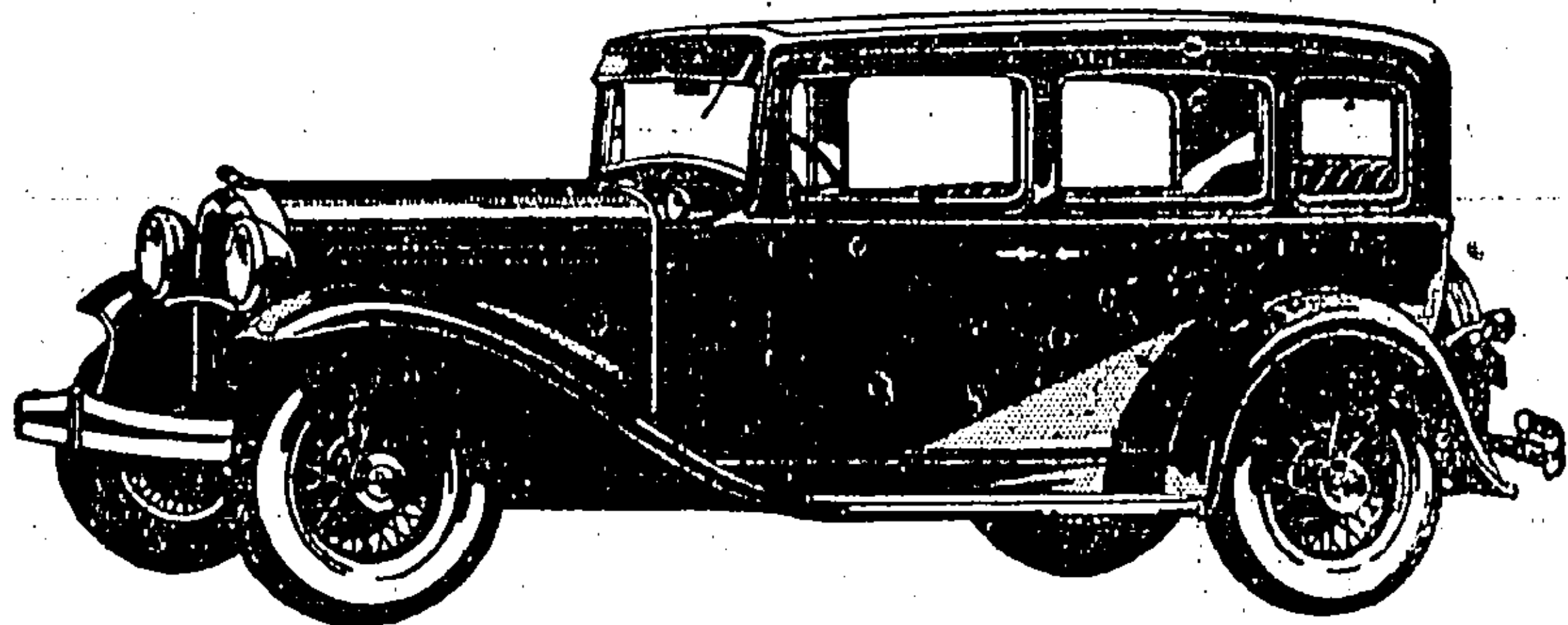
Emancipation Day
Honoured.

FIRST MOTOR SHOW.

Veteran Cars In London To
Brighton Crawl.

What is known in the motoring world as Emancipation Day, 1896, was honoured even more appropriately than usual by the appearance in a recent run of veteran cars of a car which completed the original London-Brighton Emancipation Day run on November 14, 1896. This was Captain E. de W. S. Colver's Benz, which, having been rusting in a shed for many years, has now been restored to its original condition.

Another landmark in the history of motor cars for which the year 1896 is notable is not so well known as Emancipation Day. The first motor show took place in that year at the Imperial Institute. "The cars," were driven about the grounds at ten miles an hour with ease. It is averred that there is no horse-drawn vehicle which can be controlled with the nicety and precision of these cars, or within an equally limited space. They careered among the spectators and climbed a rather steep incline with perfect ease, and were steered, changed speed from fast to slow, and were brought to a standstill in a manner which secured the confidence of the spectators.



A NEW PACE— A NEW SPIRIT

There's an entirely new sensation in store for you when you take the wheel of a Dodge Six or Eight with positive Easy Gear Shift and silent second, dependable Free Wheeling and Hydraulic Brakes. These factors unite with the flashing alertness of Dodge acceleration to give you amazing responsiveness, delightful handling ease and matchless safety... a sense of effortless, gliding motion under instant, easy control. You can "Free-Wheel" in all forward speeds. You can shift at any speed without declutching. The lightest touch brings quick, sure results in shifting gears, and you can drive with or without Free Wheeling at will by the use of the dash control. Double-Drop Box-Center Frames, Mono-Piece Steel Bodies and Low Center of Gravity are further modern features. And dependability in the finest Dodge tradition assures you of lasting satisfaction and economy.



DODGE BROTHERS
SIX AND EIGHT

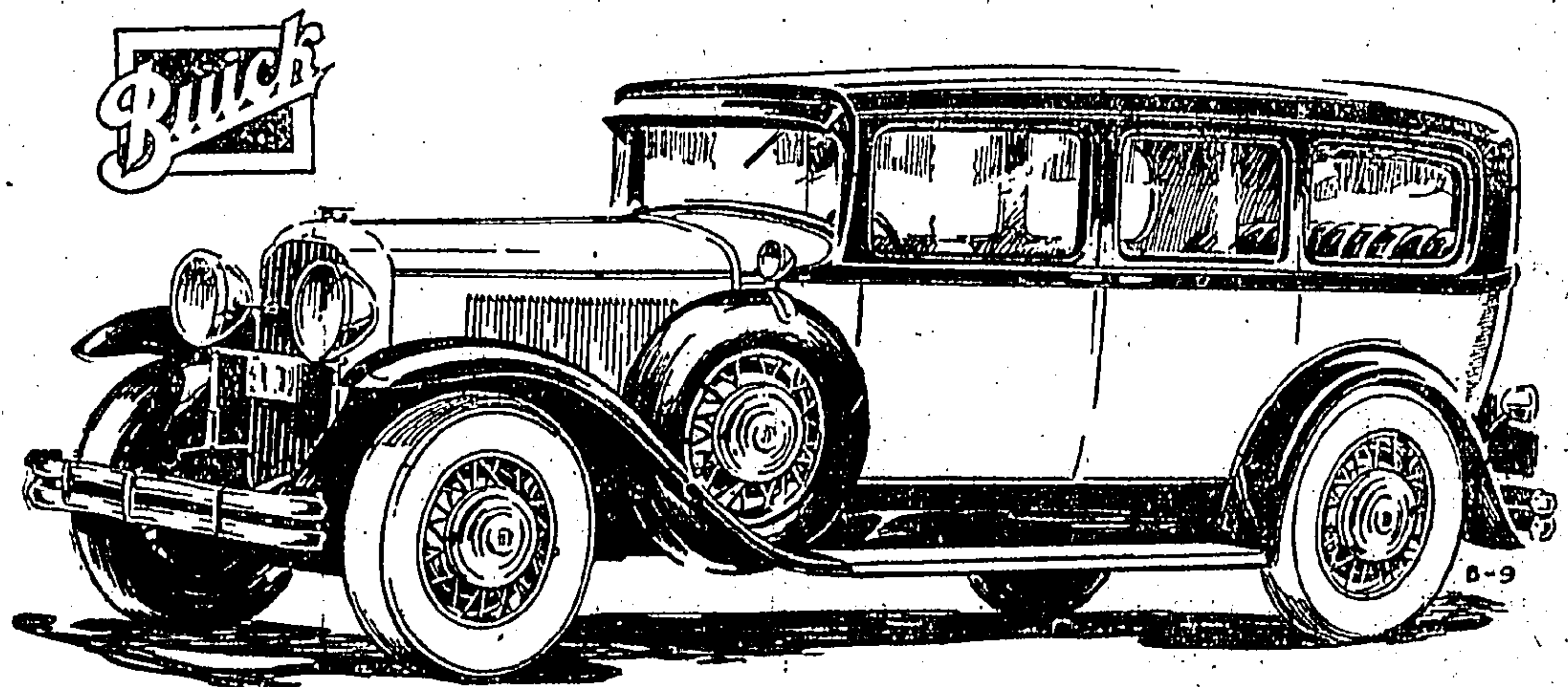
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33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

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THE EASIEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO DRIVE

Buick owners will tell you that the Buick Eight is the easiest car in the world to drive. You will hear many of them remark on how fresh and relaxed they feel after driving their Buicks all day.

Here's the proof. Drive a Buick Eight. See how easily it steers... how easily and silently the gears shift... how easily and quickly a light pedal pressure will bring the car to a smooth, full stop.

Complete, perfect control at all times. Control of steering—control of brakes—control of engine operation—all at the instant command of the driver. And that is just one of the reasons why women, as well as men in all parts of the world, buy from two to five times as many Buicks as any other car in Buick's wide price range.

The 8 as BUICK Builds It

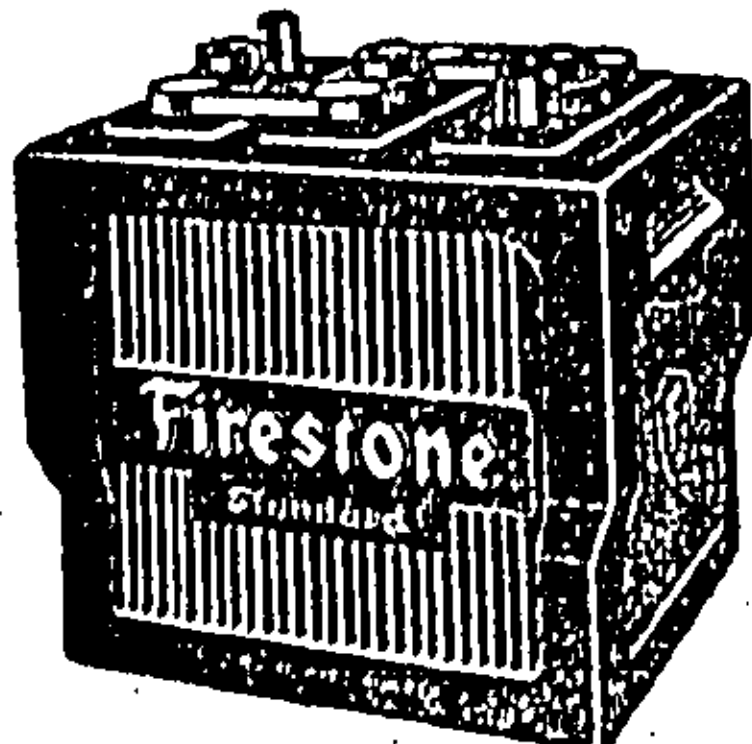
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Make your battery last longer and perform better. Pass the responsibility to us, and let our Firestone Standardized Battery Service save you money. It costs you nothing for our Free Tests, and you incur no obligation whatsoever. Come in today and insure your battery performance for the winter.



Firestone BATTERIES

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD,
HAPPY VALLEY.

RUBBER SUSPENSION.

A very interesting chassis is being built in Newcastle-on-Tyne by a British company, the principal feature of which is that rubber is employed in place of steel springs. Furthermore each of the four wheels is independently mounted, and the design as a whole is claimed to give exceptionally good road-holding with a minimum of unsprung weight.

PERFECTED FREE WHEELING. OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT.

De Soto Benefits By The Addition.

The addition of perfected Free Wheeling as optional equipment on both De Soto Six and Eight cylinder cars is announced to-day by the National M. C. Co., Hong Kong.

The De Soto Free Wheeling unit is a perfected type developed by Chrysler Motors' engineers and was adopted only after the most exhaustive tests proved that in its perfected form it definitely contributes to performance, economy and driving ease.

The type of Free Wheeling offered on the De Soto is an improvement upon many other types; being simpler in construction, easier to shift and less complicated in operation.

This device permits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, allowing the driver to shift gears easily and quickly from first to second, to high, back to second or back to first again without using the clutch.

The driver may free wheel or not by means of a button conveniently located below the dash and to the immediate right of the steering column bracket. When the button, which is similar to that of the choke, is pushed in the gears are in Free Wheeling position. When the button is pulled out, the conventional shift is employed.

One of the improvements at once noticeable on the De Soto Free Wheeling unit is that it is unnecessary to change the Free Wheel button when shifting into reverse gear. De Soto Free Wheeling automatically disengages the Free Wheeling unit in reverse and automatically returns it to Free Wheeling position when again in a forward speed.

The new transmission of the constant mesh type permitting fast, easy and extremely quiet shift, is also a feature of the De Soto Six and Eight models.

It permits the driver to take full advantage of the phenomenal acceleration for which De Soto cars are noted, since the shift from second to high can be made at speeds up to 50 miles per hour without clashing. The improved shift feature applies between first and second as well as between second and high.

De Soto Eights with the Free Wheeling unit are now available from the National M. C. Co., 71-75 Hennessy Road.

STANDARDS FOR SHANGHAI.

1932 MODELS.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made.

Shanghai, Dec. 24.

Elaborate preparations are being made at the showrooms of China Motors, Inc., 702, Bubbling Well Road, in expectation of the arrival here this month of three shipments totalling more than 30 Standard 1932 cars, according to an announcement by Mr. Max Friedman, general manager of the firm. The Standards will be displayed during the first week of January, 1932. Four classes—Little Nine, Big Nine, Standard Sixteen and Standard Twenty—will be shown.

Mr. Friedman announces that as soon as the Standards are unpacked and placed in the newly-decorated windows of the China Motor showroom, a reception will be held at which time the public will have an opportunity to inspect these four models of the new all-British motor cars.

They will be entirely new cars to Shanghai as far as design is concerned. The Standard plant in England has manufactured automobiles that marked a complete departure from former models.

The motoring public here has been showing great interest in the planned arrival of the new 1932 Standards, according to Mr. G. L. Harkess, of the China Motors staff.

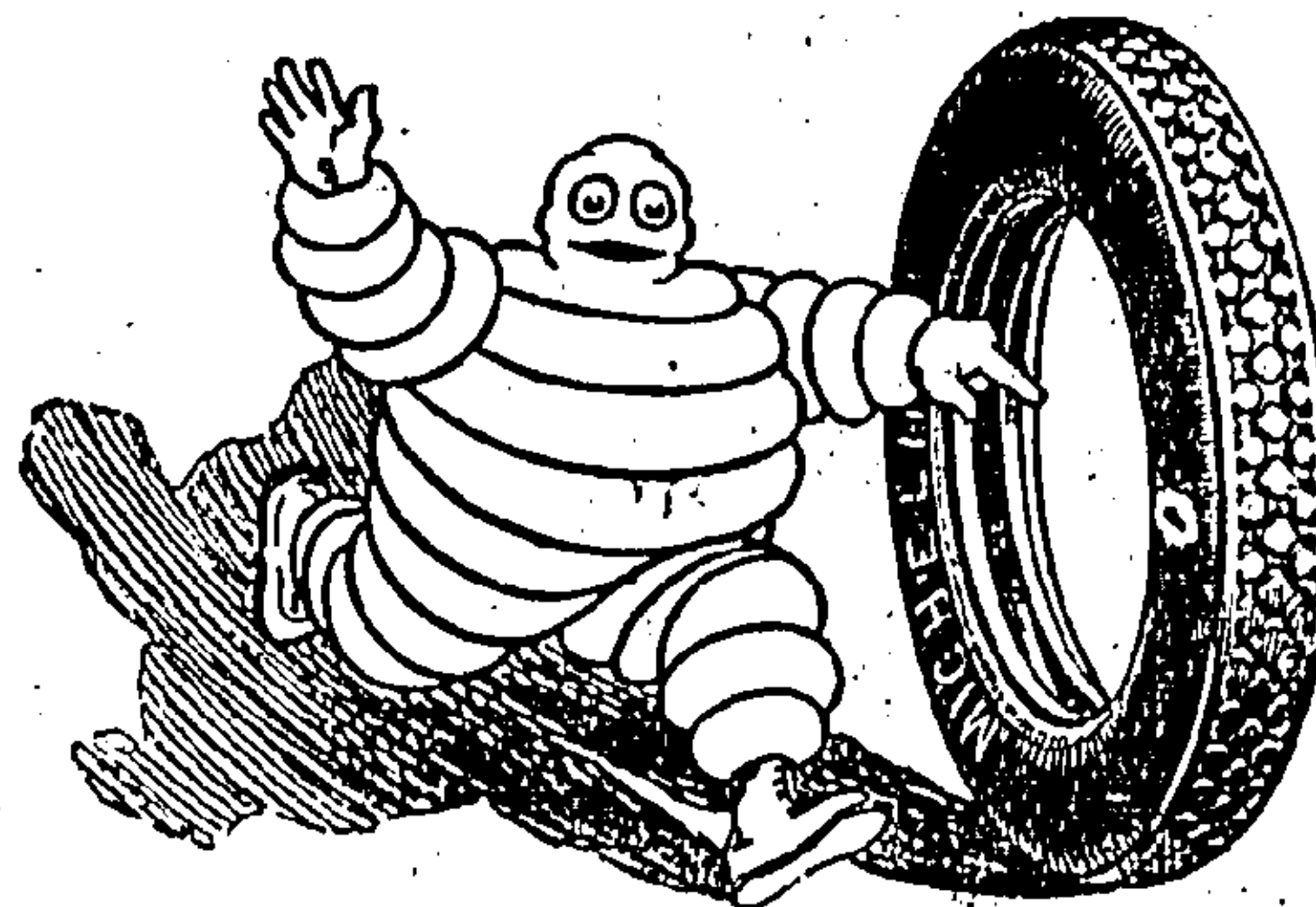
A number of sales already have been made, Mr. Harkess reports, to Britons who inspected the new Standards recently in Britain and now have returned from home leave. These people give enthusiastic descriptions of the new Standards, claiming they outrival other cars for beauty, speed and low operation costs.

Sales of Standards in Britain have broken all existing records, Mr. Friedman reports after listening to tales of the Standard's successes at the recent motor show in Olympia.

It is reported that the Standard factory in Britain is working at capacity and turning out 100 motor cars a day.

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 24821.

MOTORIST FINED £440.

Boston (Mass.), Nov. 30. Fines totalling £440 were imposed on Mr. John A. Kelley, of Boston, because he had too little regard for the traffic laws of his city.

The police proved that since

the beginning of the year he had parked his motorcar 44 times in forbidden areas.

"A defiant and bold offender, who has ridiculed the police and the courts," was the description applied to Mr. Kelley by Judge Francis J. Good in imposing the fine. Mr. Kelley appealed.

THE NEW
AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES

BY **FISK**
MEANS MORE
mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.

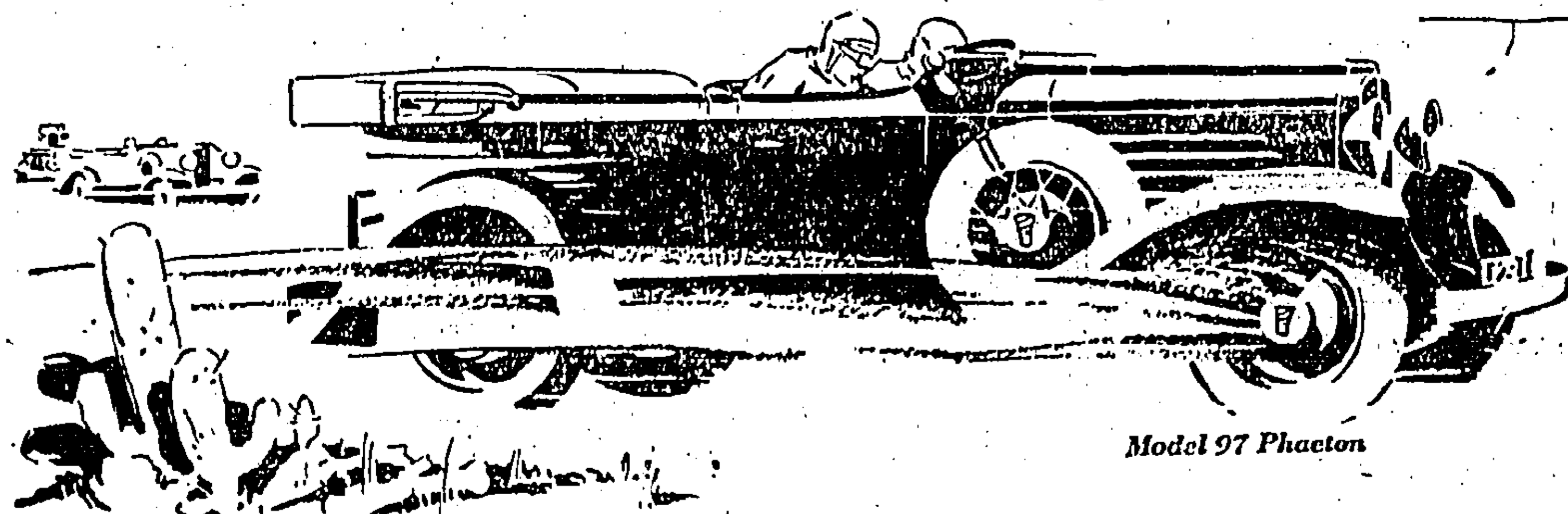
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WILLYS WINS



Model 27 Phaeton

Mexico—For years, the annual mountain race between Mexico City and Puebla has been accepted as one of the most gruelling tests of a car's power, speed, inbuilt quality and stamina. The ascent is at a grade of about 7.22%, the highest point being reached 10,486 feet above sea level.

In competition with a large field of fours, sixes and eights, two Willys Six stock cars raced to first and second place. The winning car covered the course of 75.8 miles in exactly 75 minutes.

Pike's Peak—the U. S. A. Classic—Sweeping up the famous highway to the summit of Pike's Peak, two stock Willys Six roadsters won first and second place.

The winning Willys Six covered the mountain route of 121 2/3 miles in 24 minutes, 13 1/5 seconds, establishing a new record.

The second Willys Six was clocked in 25 minutes 18 seconds.

Maroo Dry Lake, California, U. S. A.—One mile in second gear—flying start—time 66.90 seconds averaging 53.812 miles per hour.

500 miles covered in 7 hours, 6 minutes, 45 seconds—an average speed of 70.2908 miles per hour.

Auckland, New Zealand—At the Reliability Trials held by the Automobile Association, the Gold Medal for highest marks in petrol consumption tests was won by a Willys Six—the actual mileage being 27 to the imperial gallon.

These sensational records are outstanding in every respect and are concrete examples of the brilliant and economical performance of Willys cars.

CARS, TRUCKS, BUSES

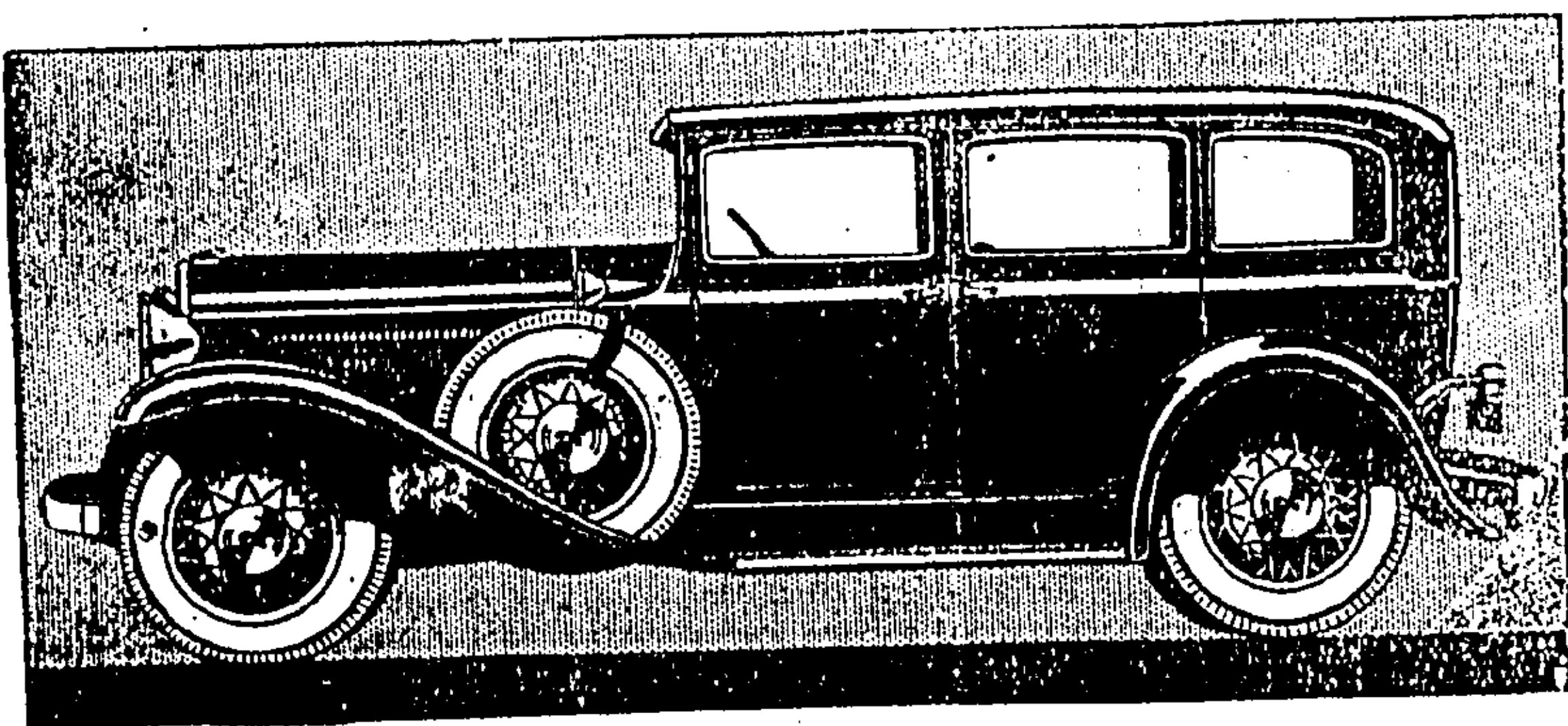
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132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

PERFECTED
FREE WHEELING
NOW AVAILABLE IN DE SOTO



DE SOTO SIX AND EIGHT...
SMARTNESS - STAMINA - VALUE

Perfected free wheeling is now offered as optional equipment on both the De Soto Six and Eight. The most exacting tests have proved the value of this device, as improved by De Soto, in contributing to performance, economy and driving ease.

De Soto Free Wheeling is selective, controlled by a button on the instrument panel. Operating in Free Wheeling, De Soto gears may be shifted to all forward speeds without using the clutch. With Free Wheeling there is a distinct saving in fuel, oil, and engine wear.

Smooth, powerful engines—all-steel welded bodies—weather-proof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes—smart, sweeping lines and beautiful appointments—these and many other features make De Soto great values and now Free Wheeling and Easy-Shift Transmission make them even greater in performance, comfort, driving ease and economy.

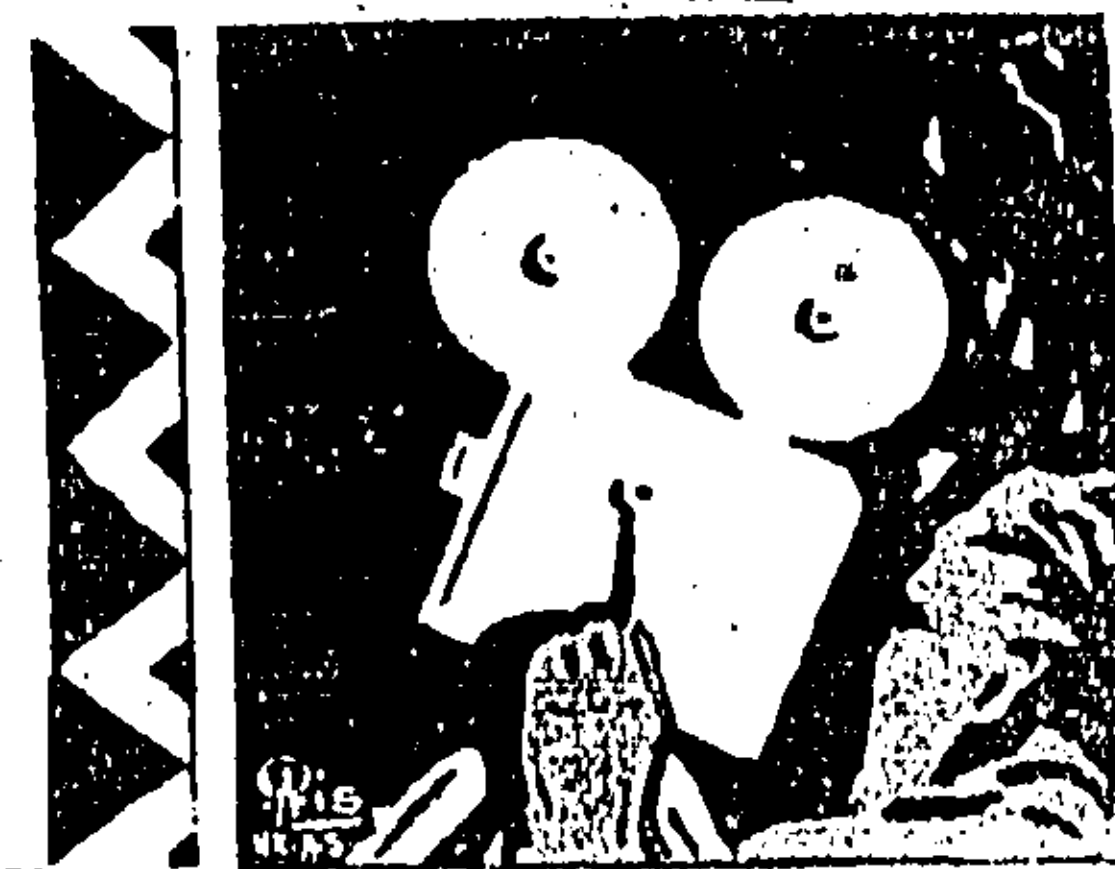
Let us demonstrate to you the wonderful features of these cars.

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
71, 73 & 75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Telephone 27914.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



SHOWING TO-DAY

SHE WAS MADE FOR
LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

then, tossed aside by her man, she
tried to hide her heartbreak from
the world!



JOAN CRAWFORD

in
Laughing Sinners

Based on the play "Torch Song,"
by Kenyon Nicholson.

A gorgeous song-
and - dance girl —
her whole life was
filled with loving
and gayety.

Then a dramatic
smash that will
grip your soul!

Joan Crawford's
greatest triumph,
from the stage hit
"Torch Song."

Neil Hamilton
Clark Gable
Marjorie
Rambeau
Gay Kibbee



"OH SAILOR BEHAVE" A RIOT
OF COMEDY, GAIETY, GIRLS.

"Oh Sailor Behave," Warner
Brothers latest all talking and sing-
ing Vitaphone special, will be ac-
corded an unusually enthusiastic
reception by audiences at the
Queen's Theatre.

Olsen and Johnson, known as
"America's Funniest Clowns," ap-
pear in the leading roles, and
justify their claim to this title.

Irene Delroy, famous Broadway
musical comedy star, makes her
screen debut in this picture as the
feminine lead, playing in support
of Olsen and Johnson, and opposite
Charles King.

"Oh Sailor Behave," while
primarily a riotous comedy, has
many tense moments of romance
and drama. It is filmed against
one of the most beautiful back-
grounds in the world, the city of
Naples, with its picturesque bay
and glowing Vesuvius.

The Vitaphone of this picture
meant not only the recording of the
musical accompaniment, and the
melodious songs, but all the strange
and mysterious noises of the
famous Neapolitan city and its day.

The hilarious comedy touches
are provided by Ole Olsen and
Chic Johnson, the famous vaude-
ville team, who make their screen
debut in this film as two American
gobs on leave who are looking for
a wooden legged man, who has
stolen the ship's stores.

Irene Delroy gives a splendid
rendition of the young American
girl who, to save her sister from
disgrace, marries of Russian Prince
and temporarily loses her sweet-
heart, a young American news-
paperman.

Charles King, as the newspaper
man in Naples at the price of his
job to interview a Roumanian
General, gives an unusually fine
performance.

Lotti Loder, Viennese beauty,

RALPH LYNN & TOM WALLS IN
"ROOKERY NOOK."

Good clean comedy is always
good to watch, and "Rookery Nook,"
the all-talking film version of the
celebrated Aldwych farce keeps
your mind healthily occupied from
beginning to end. The inseparable
and inimitable Ralph Lynn and
Tom Walls are a "real treat" and,
more important since they have not
appeared in "Talkies" before, it is
an absolute joy to hear them talk.
Ben Travers' farce is full of witty
dialogue and side-splitting situa-
tions. Imagine Ralph Lynn as
General Popkiss, the newly-married
and quite harmless husband, who
visits the charming old country
cottage "Rookery Nook" for a quiet
rest, his wife to follow at a later
date, only to discover a very pretty
girl sitting quite at home in the
dining room, clad only in pyjamas!
Trouble commences for poor
Gerald, and "fun waxes fast and
furious."

who was brought to Hollywood
from Budapest by Warner Brothers,
is captivating in voice and manner
as the native Italian girl.

Noah Beery is perfectly cast as
the Roumanian General and Lowell
Sherman is the villainous villain,
Prince Kosoff.

Fine performances are given by
every member of the supporting
cast which includes Vivien Oak-
land, Charles Judels, Lawrence
Grant, Gino Corrado and Elise
Bartlett.

Al Dubin and Joe Burke, who
wrote two of last year's most out-
standing hits, "Tiptoe through the
Tulips" and "Painting the Clouds
with Sunshine," wrote the songs
and lyrics for "Oh Sailor Behave."

They are "Love Comes in the Moon-
light," "Which One Do You Love,"
"Leave a Little Smile," "Too Bad
I Can't Be Good" and "Highway to
Heaven." One again Archie Mayo,

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

SPORT CHAMPIONS

W. TILDEN



TENNIS TECHNIQUE

FOREHAND, BACKHAND
& SERVICE

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow.—Norma
Talmadge in her initial all-
talking United Artists pic-
ture, "New York Nights." A
love drama of the stage and
the night clubs, of songs and
song writers.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The
Viking" entirely in technicolour
and sound. Starring
Pauline Starke.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Rookery
Nook" fast and continuous
fun in an excellent British
talkie starring Ralph Lynn
and Tom Walls.

NEXT CHANGE



Billows of laughter and
Breakers of Joy in this
sizzling typhoon of com-
edy with OLSEN and
JOHNSON, America's
funniest clowns and a
great cast including
Irene Delroy, Charles
King, Lotti Loder &c.

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE COMEDY

MOVIELAND
FEATURES
FOR
THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday.—Joan Craw-
ford with Neil Hamilton and
Clark Gable in "Laughing Sin-
ners" a drama—stronger—
more compelling than the
weakness of the flesh—a new
love—the path of glory!
Thursday to Saturday.—"Oh Sailor
Behave," a riot of fun and
girls with Olsen and Johnson,
America's funniest clowns and
a matchless cast including
Charles King, Irene Delroy
and Noah Beery.

Believe it or not . . .
Charlotte Greenwood, now in
M-G-M's Flying High, was just as
tall at thirteen years of age as she
is to-day.

"LAUGHING SINNERS" NEW
JOAN CRAWFORD DRAMA.

Joan Crawford is starred in
"Laughing Sinners" which is
showing to-day at the Queen's
Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer presentation.

This is Miss Crawford's second
straight dramatic role, her first
having been in "Paid," in which
she scored an emotional triumph.
In the new picture the star is
directed for the fourth time by
Harry Beaumont, one of filmdom's
foremost box-office directors, who
first brought her to stardom in
"Our Dancing Daughters." He
also screened "Our Blushing
Brides" and "Dance, Fools, Dance,"
Joan's last film.

Adapted From Stage Hit.
The dramatic feature is an
adaptation of the stirring Kenyon
Nicholson play, "The Torch Song,"
which was an outstanding hit on
Broadway last season. Additional
dialogue was supplied by Martin
Flavin.

In the new production Miss
Crawford again sings a song num-
ber, the first she has rendered in a
picture since the tuneful "Montana
Moon."

The number is "What Can
I Do—I Love That Man," and was
written especially for the star by
Martin Brookes and Arthur Freed.
The song is by no means a musical
interpolation or "theme song" but
plays an important part in the
motivation of the dramatic plot.

Sharing leading man honours in
the picturization of the stage suc-
cess are Neil Hamilton and Clark
Gable, the former playing the part
of the travelling salesman lover
and the latter cast as the devoted
Salvation Army sweetheart of the
capricious roadhouse singer who
turns to religion to obliterate a
sinful past, only to yield to tempta-
tion when her old lover comes back
in her life. Hamilton recently was
seen opposite Norma Shearer in
"Strangers May Kiss" and Gable
last played in "Sporting Blood."

"Big" Names in Cast.
The supporting cast is one of
unusual prominence, headed by
Marjorie Rambeau, as Ruby, and
including Guy Kibbee (a member
of the original stage cast) as Cass
Wheeler, Cliff Edwards, Roscoe
Karns, Gertrude Short, George
George F. Marion and Bert Wood-
ruff.

JOAN INTRODUCES NEW SONG.

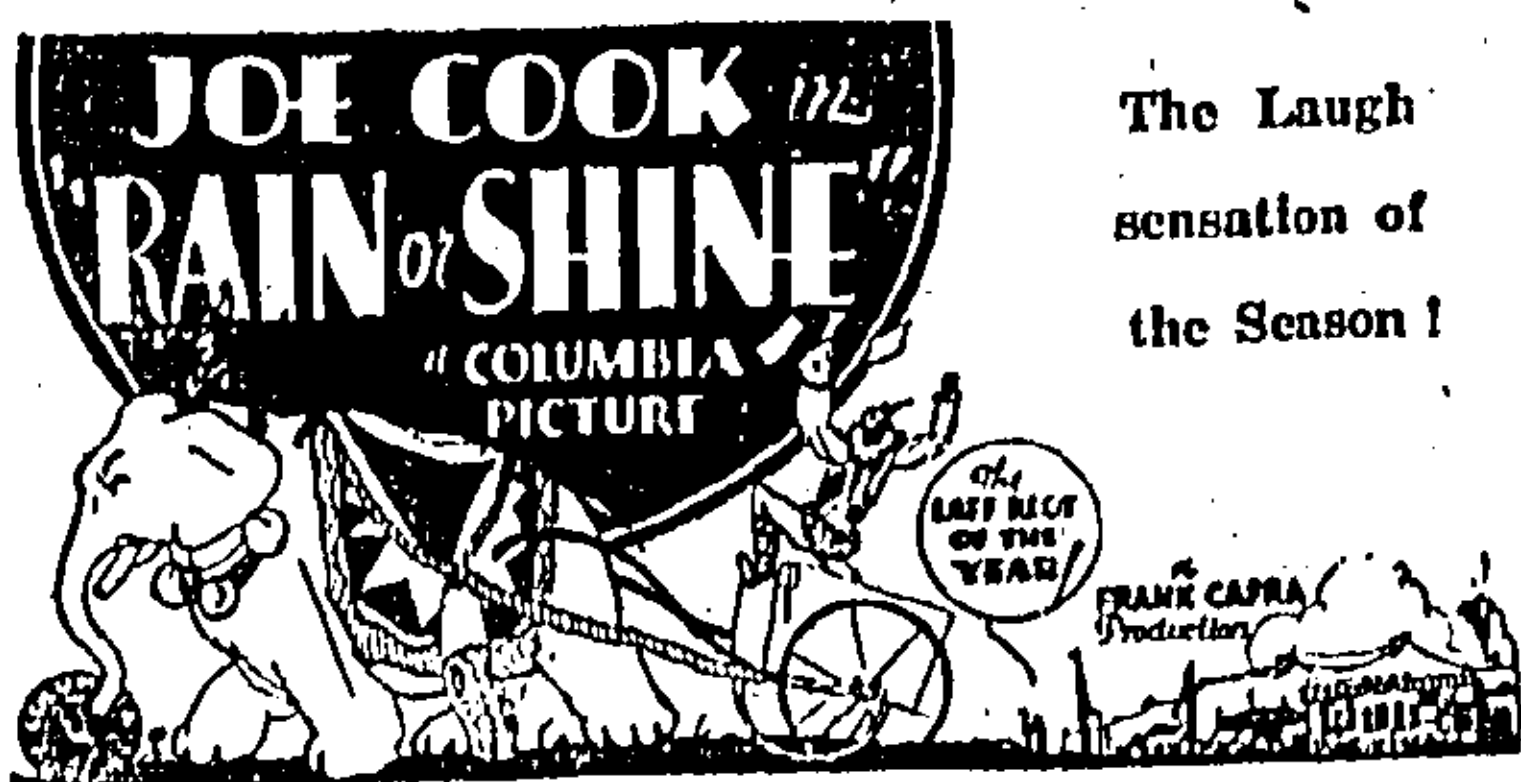
Joan Crawford offers a new song
number in "Laughing Sinners," her
new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring
vehicle which will open to-day
at the Queen's Theatre.

The song is "What Can I Do—I
Love That Man!" written by Mar-
tin Brookes and Arthur Freed
especially for the production which
was directed by Harry Beaumont
from the Kenyon Nicholson stage
hit, "The Torch Song." It is one
of the few new songs to make its
debut from the screen and the first
time Joan has sung in pictures
since "Montana Moon."

In the dramatic picture, the song
serves as an atmospheric back-
ground in many episodes after it is
originally tendered by the star in
Helen Morgan style in the opening
roadhouse scenes which motivate
the story.

Neil Hamilton and Clark Gable
share leading man honours in the
new film and the cast includes
Marjorie Rambeau, Guy Kibbee,
Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Karns,
Gertrude Short, George Cooper
George F. Marion and Bert Wood-
ruff.

COMING!



The Laugh
sensation of
the Season!

THE SYNOPSIS OF "THE COMMON LAW."

Valerie West applies for the position of model at the studio of Louis Neville, a young painter. Neville sees in her the type of girl he has been looking for to complete a mural and engages her to pose in the nude.

The Barrier.

Neville falls in love with Valerie and plans to ask her to marry him. Learning of his intention to marry Valerie, a friend of his tells him that she has recently had a love affair with a fellow named Carmadon. Valerie admits the truth, but Neville feels he has been tricked. Valerie and Louis do not see each other for a while. They meet at a ball which she attends with another artist, Querido. Louis, seeing her with another man, leaves, and Valerie follows him to his studio.

The next morning he tells her he will not let her get away this time. She explains to him that he does not have to marry her if he has any doubts about her, but he assures her he has none.

Clare Interferes.

Back in the United States Louis' sister, Clare, has heard reports about him and is determined to get him away from Valerie. She cables him to come home. Louis sails with Valerie and leaves her at a hotel. Then he persuades his sister to invite her to a week-end yacht party.

Valerie sees almost at once that Clare has made up her mind to get Louis away from her. She has invited Carmadon obviously because she has heard about the affair between Carmadon and Valerie. She throws them together as much as she can—and tries to keep Louis with Stephanie, a girl he once thought he loved.

Louis Decides.

Carmadon, drunk, goes to Valerie's cabin. As she tries to push him out, he stumbles and falls. Clare and Louis comes upon the scene in time to see him fall. Clare says some insulting things about Valerie. Louis helps Carmadon to his room where he administers the beating he deserves. Then he goes to

BENNETTS DID NOT WISH CAREER FOR ELDEST DAUGHTER.

Constance Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, famous stage star, was not "discovered" until Samuel Goldwyn saw her at an Equity Ball which she attended with her father.

For some reason Mr. and Mrs. Bennett did not consider a stage career for their eldest daughter. In fact, definitely choose not to go on the stage. They sent her to exclusive schools in New York and Mamaronock, and later to Mme. Balsan's of seventeen, Miss Bennett was formally presented in Baltimore and Washington society. Her beauty and charm immediately made her an outstanding figure among the debutantes.

At one of the Equity Balls which she attended with her father, Samuel Goldwyn saw her and suggested that she have a screen test made. She took his advice and accepted his offer to feature her in "Cytherea," the film version of the Hergesheimer story. It was her first role, but critics were unanimous in her praise.

She was soon recognized as one of the most talented of the younger players. She appeared in "Into the Net," "The Goose Hangs High," "My Son," "The Goose Woman," and "Sally, Irene and Mary."

She gave up her screen work for a while after her marriage to the young millionaire, Philip Plant because he objected to it, and spent most of her time in her home in Paris, her villas in Biarritz, and on the Riviera.

Miss Bennett is now under contract with RKO Pathe for whom she recently made "The Common Law," showing to-day at the Central. Joel McCrea plays her leading man. Others in the cast are Lew Cody, Robert Williams, Hedda Hopper, Marion Shilling, and Paul Ellis. Paul Stein directed.

Valerie's room and finds she is packed and ready to leave.

He takes her to the speedboat, gets in beside her, and informs her they are on their way to the nearest Justice of the Peace.

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

BIGGEST PICTURE BENNETT HAS YET MADE!



Constance BENNETT

The COMMON LAW

with JOEL McCREA

A Charles R. Rogers Production

Don't miss
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in her finest role since
"COMMON CLAY"!

THE PARAMOUNT FILMS OF CHINA, INC.,
HONG KONG
ANNOUNCEMENT

In compliance with the many popular requests and by special permission of the Management of the Central Theatre, we have the pleasure to announce that another engagement of the Super-production of Paramount's 20th Birthday Jubilee.

Starring

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

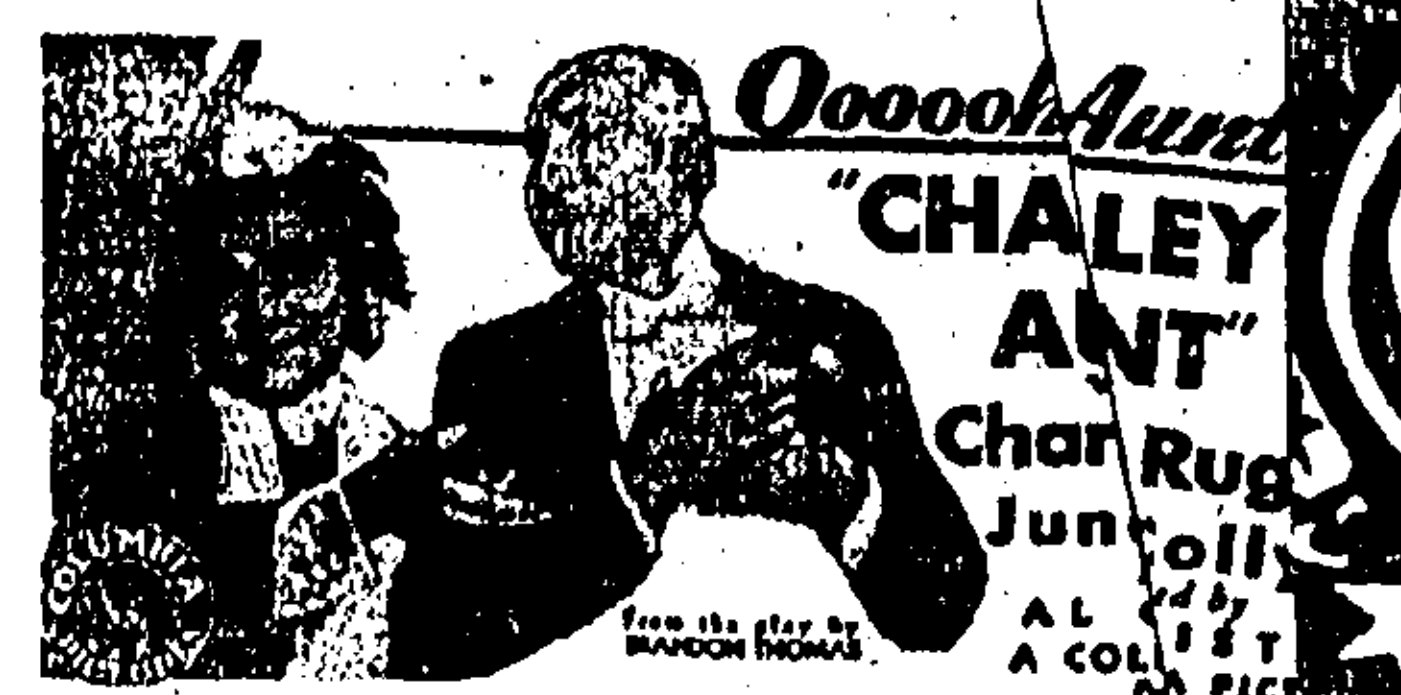
directed by

ERNST LUBITSCH

will commence on the 14th January, 1932,
under the auspices of

THE CENTRAL THEATRE

COMING!



CROMWELL SAYS SCREEN TRANSCENDS STAGE.

John Cromwell, who directed "The Texan" and "Street of Chance" for Paramount and thereby achieved fame after a very brief apprenticeship as a film producer in Hollywood, is of the opinion that the screen is a more important art-form than the stage; also that it is much more difficult to work with.

Cromwell was for twelve years a stage director for William A. Brady in New York. Subsequently he was a stage producer and actor in his own shows. Then he went to Hollywood, completed a number of hits as co-director, and became, with the two above-named productions, one of the outstanding directors of the West Coast. His latest work is William Powell's "For the Defence" and it speaks for itself, as all who will see it at the Central Theatre next week.

"The film camera is the most potent dramatic device ever developed by man," says Cromwell. "On the stage a constant and never varying picture is presented—a picture bordered by the proscenium arch and the footlights. But the camera is different; it darts in and out, back and forth, picking out and emphasizing the dramatic action when and where it occurs. Close-up are impossible on the stage, and the stage suffers because it cannot provide them."

Talking pictures have helped the stage, Cromwell believes. He considers the weeding out of second and third rate plays a distinct art as it is lived and spoken in the flesh. As for the pictures, he sees nothing but a radiant future.

"The time already is here," he points out, "when the stage is being compared to the screen. Two years ago the comparison was being made the other way and the screen suffered by it. The greatest developments and the finest accomplishments in play-making, play-directing, and play-acting in the future can be counted upon to come from the screen."

Cromwell was one of the first of the stage directors to go into the movies after the introduction of talk. After making several important pictures in collaboration with experienced motion picture

CHEVALIER PLEAS OF

Floods of emphatic protestals against the silencing of Maurice Chevalier's singing voice in pictures, they have a public desire.

Convinced by the L. Lasky, Paramount chief, conferred today with Lubitsch, director of the new starring picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," and they arranged for the Frenchman to sing all in the picture.

"Primarily Chevalier is a great artist," says Lubitsch. "His songs are logically woven into the action of a story, they serve to speed up rather than retard its dramatic action. Realization of that fact, coupled with the public demand, prompted us to plan a Chevalier vehicle which would give the star plenty of chance to sing."

"We selected 'The Smiling Lieutenant,' for which Oscar Straus and Clifford Grey prepared the music and songs."

Straus is the popular Continental composer. Grey has written lyrics for Chevalier's previous pictures. They worked in close co-operation with Lubitsch, and with Ernst Vajda and Samson Raphaelson, the scenarists.

"The Smiling Lieutenant" is a modern, fast-moving story in which Chevalier is supported by two leading women; the brunette Claudette Colbert, the blonde Miriam Hopkins, and by Charlie Ruggles, beloved humorist of several recent hits. "The Smiling Lieutenant," coming to the Central Theatre here soon, is a rollicking love story filled with lyrical Chevalier humour.

directors, he undertook the direction of George Bancroft's "The Mighty." Immediately the effect of this technique was felt throughout the moving picture world. Since that time he has directed William Powell in "Street of Chance," Gary Cooper in "The Texan."

"For the Defence" is Cromwell's second picture with William Powell as the star.

COMING SOON!

IT'S NO SECRET!

His intimate and roguish romance will break your heart—with love and laughter!



Maurice CHEVALIER

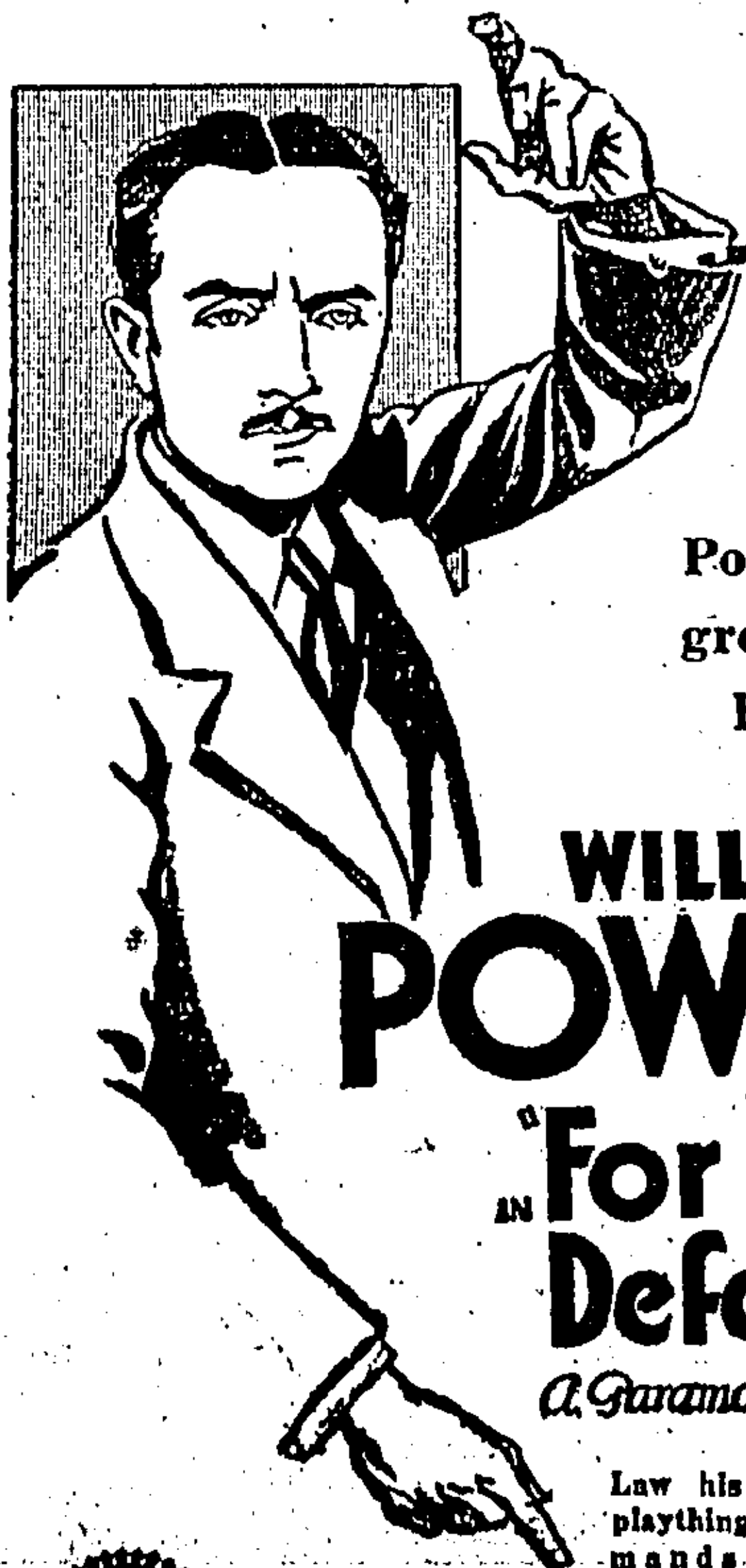
with
Claudette COLBERT
Charlie Ruggles
Miriam Hopkins

The Smiling Lieutenant
A Paramount Picture

directed by
Ernst LUBITSCH

NEXT CHANGE!

HERE'S THE BIG THRILL!



Powell's
greatest
hit!

WILLIAM
POWELL

For the
Defense

A Paramount Picture

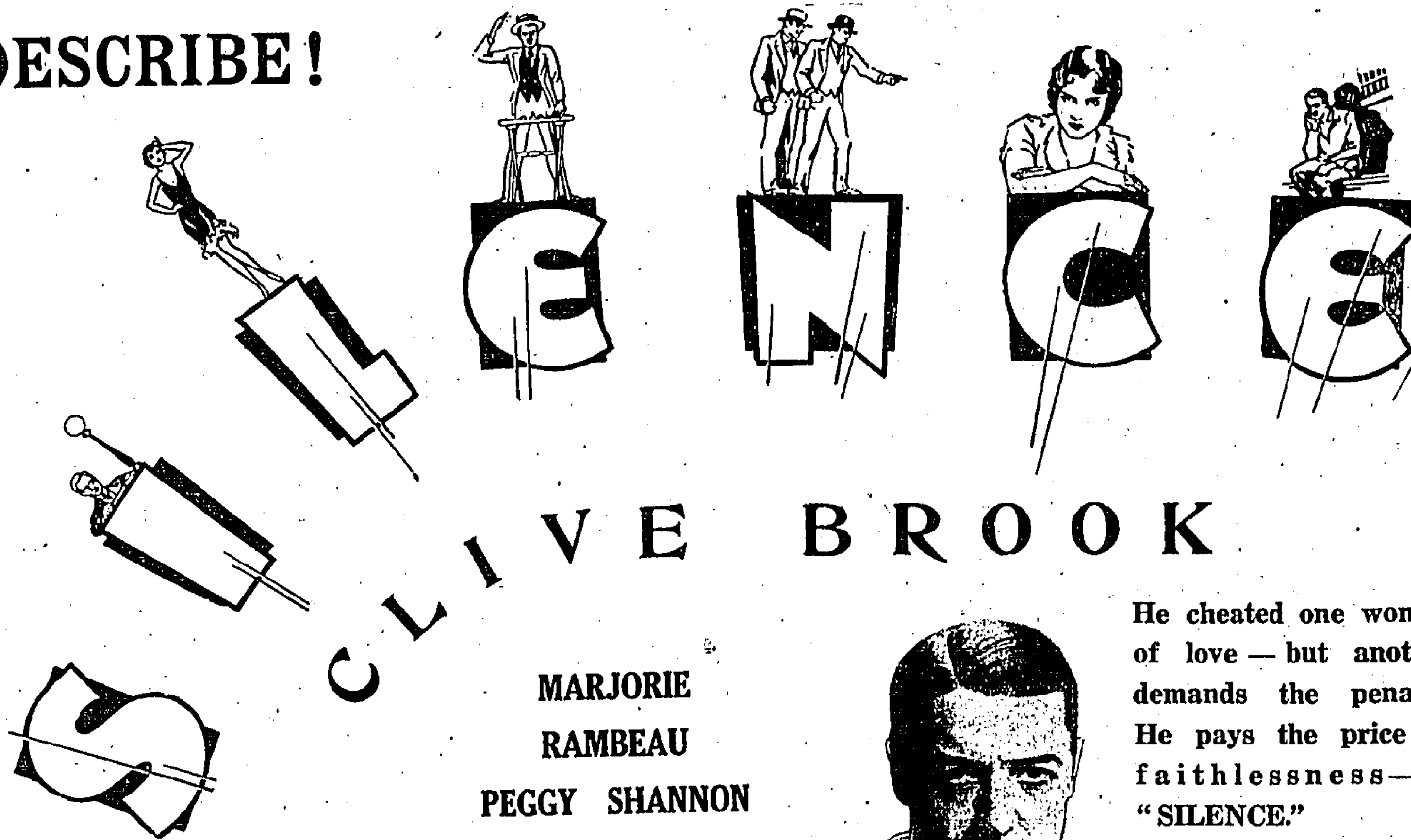
Law his game—love his plaything! Justice demands its price—ten years of his life for love! Does he pay? Another powerful Powell hit, like "Street of Chance"!

KING'S THEATRE

**BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE**
Telephone
NO. 25313

SHOWING TO-DAY

**A DRIVING HUMAN DRAMA WORDS CANNOT
DESCRIBE!**



**MARJORIE
RAMBEAU
PEGGY SHANNON
CHARLES STARRETT**



He cheated one woman
of love — but another
demands the penalty.
He pays the price of
faithlessness—in
"SILENCE."

based on Max Marcini's play
directed by
Louis Gasnier—Max Marcini



NEXT ATTRACTION
STERLING FILM CO., LTD.
Present

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY"

(BY IAN HAY)
STARRING

PHILLIPS KONSTAM, ENA GROSSMITH, SIDNEY HOWARD, ELLIS JEFFREYS, RICHARD BIRD

Directed by

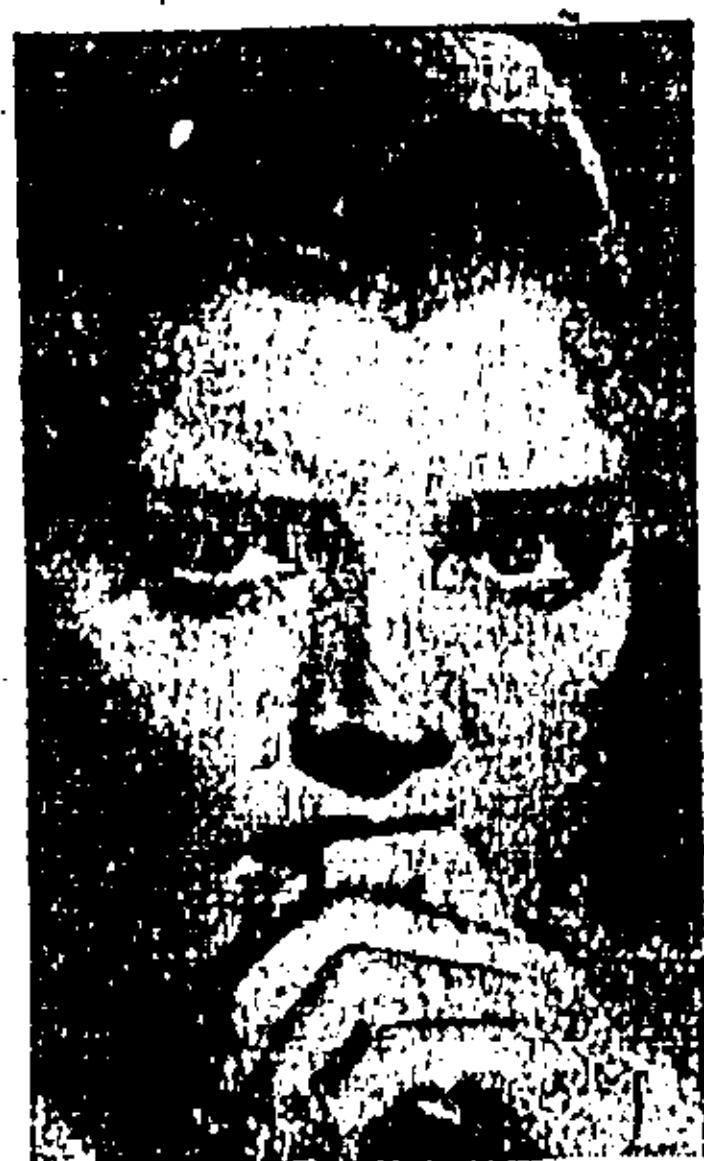
JACK RAYMOND

IMAGINE

A romantic story everyone knows and loves
with the most amazing and funniest charac-
ters ever seen on the screen!



...AD IN MAX
...NG
...Y
...M
...M.
...AD IN MAX
...NG DRAMA.
...emotion-filled hu-
...to the screen in
...duction of Max
...y, "Silence," only
...one of Broadway's
...Portrayed by a
...headed by Clive
...Rambau, Peggy
...Charles Starrett.
...scenes of "Silence"
...nerve-tingling. It
...most pictures leave
...central character has
...to live. The story is
...flashing from climax
...plunging its audience
...to suspense, lifting it
...to hope and exulta-
...each surprising twist of
...its plot.
...is the life drama of a
...weak, likable crook, and Clive
...Brook makes the character glow.
...Of interest to the multitude of new
...Peggy Shannon fans, built up over-
...night, is her sensational appear-
...ance in "The Secret Call," is the
...unusual opportunity she has to play
...two roles in this one picture. That
...she manages to make two separate
...and distinct personalities of these
...dove-tailing characters evidences
...her superb talent.
...Marjorie Rambau, the popular
...stage and screen actress, is cast in
...a dashing, colourful role that
...motivates the early action. Charles
...Starrett, young, dark, handsome,
...whose great woman-appeal was
...proved in "Fast and Loose," comes
...forward again as the fiancé of
...Peggy Shannon.
...The action of "Silence" covers a
...period of twenty years. The early
...scenes turn back to the pre-war
..."good old" days in an interesting
...re-incarnation of the colourful life
...of the period. The latter half of
...the picture brings the action up to
...date.
..."Silence" was prepared for the



screen by its author, Max Marcini,
who, with Louis Gasnier, also
directed the picture. Gasnier and
Marcini recently collaborated on the
direction of "The Lawyer's Secret."

PETTY CATCHLINES.

Sydney Howard as the broker's
man is one long laughter session.

A penniless girl marries a
wealthy heir despite his frantic
mother and the world's craziest
butler.

See how a plucky girl fights her
way through poverty and snobs to
win a wealthy husband.

A romantic story everyone knows
and loves, with the most amazing
and funniest characters ever seen
on the screen.

Can a broker's man make a per-
fect butler? See what happens,
and laugh for an hour!

Heartbreaks and laughter in the
funniest film ever made.

The lodgers upstairs were fight-
ing, whilst below Tilly is describing
her new yacht to her future mother-
in-law—then in walks the broker's
man!

You wouldn't believe a broker's
man could be funny until you've
seen Sydney Howard as one in
"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY."

**POLISHED ACTOR IS FEATURED
WITH MARJORIE RAMBEAU AND
PEGGY SHANNON IN "SILENCE".**

Deep, elemental emotions underlay
the plot of "Silence," the new Clive
Brook - Marjorie Rambau - Peggy
Shannon melodrama. It is a grip-
ping story of a man's betrayal of
the woman he loves, and his final
awakening to a greater love when
his daughter is imperilled by the
misdeeds of his own past.

Clive Brook plays the leading role
in this story which, as a stage play,
thrilled Broadway a few seasons
ago. Brook is seen as the likable,
weak and handsome crook, whose
love brings heart-break to the
woman who loves him. Twenty
years elapse between the early and
final action of the story. Brook
meets his daughter, grown to young
womanhood, engaged to be married.
Her father's past threatens her
happiness, and Brook, awakes at
last to his own worthlessness,
sacrifices himself to save her.

"Silence" brings Peggy Shannon,
the flaming-haired beauty recently
seen in "The Secret Call," in two
roles, that of the wife and daughter
of Brook. The two characters which
she portrays never meet during the
action of the story, but the oppor-
tunity to play two contrasting roles
gives this brilliant young new-comer
to screen fame an extraordinary op-
portunity. Marjorie Rambau, well-
known and popular stage and screen
actress, has the other leading
feminine role.

The moving picture brings one of
the most popular stage melodramas
to the screen. "Silence," a few sea-
sons ago, was one of Broadway's
hits. Paramount employed its au-
thor, Max Marcini, to prepare the
film script and assist in the direc-
tion with Louis Gasnier. Marcini
has lately turned to picture direc-
ting, and, with Gasnier, directed
"The Lawyer's Secret."

SCREENLAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
To-day to Wednesday—Clive Brook
in "SILENCE," a Paramount
Max Marcini's Thrilling Melo-
drama picture with Peggy
Shannon, Marjorie Rambau
and Charles Starrett.
Thursday to Saturday—Sydney How-
ard in a British Comedy pic-
ture "TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY,"
with Richard Bird and
Phillips Konstam.

HOW "TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY" DELAYED A WEDDING.

The reason for the postponed
marriage of two prominent person-
alities in the film and stage worlds
was recently made public during an
interview with Mr. Richard Bird.

Richard Bird who plays the part
of "Richard Mainwaring" in
Sterling Film Co., Ltd.'s talkie pro-
duction "TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY,"
was to marry Miss Joyce
Barbour, the well-known West End
actress.

The production schedule for
"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY" was
so arranged that it was impossible
to take place at that original time,
and consequently was postponed for
three weeks.

Richard Bird, although a very
young man, has already made five
visits to America where he has
played lead in a number of big
stage successes. His most recent
being the part of "Captain Stan-
hope" in "JOURNEY'S END."

Soon after the marriage ceremony
which took place on a Saturday,
Richard Bird went straight on to
the Studio where an important
sequence in "TILLY" was shot, one
which kept him busy until the early
hours of the next morning.

All the original honeymoon ar-
rangements have had to be cancell-
ed, pending the completion of the
production after which the bride-
groom spent a well earned rest on the
Riviera.

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號十月一年二十三九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932. 日三初月二十年未辛

LAUSANNE MEETING

Germany to Press
for Abolition.

ON JANUARY 25.

Otherwise Economic Collapse
Predicted.

Rugby, Yesterday.
As the French Government has now intimated that, owing to pressure of Parliamentary business, the earliest date for the opening of the Lausanne Conference is January 25, the British Government has informed all Governments concerned accordingly, and has expressed the hope that this date will be acceptable to them as the day on which proceedings will definitely begin.—British Wireless Service.

Germany's Intention.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Germany's intention to press for abolition of reparations at the Lausanne Conference was intimated to the British Ambassador when he visited Dr. Brüning yesterday. Briefly, the German standpoint is that Germany is unable to pay reparations, either now or in the future, if the world's economic life is to be revived.

It is pointed out in authoritative circles that there will be a complete collapse of German economic life, if an attempt is made to reimpose reparations, but, if relieved of that burden, Germany will be able to pay her private debts in due course.—Reuter.

VARITY RESULTS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Hwa Nan College (8 entered, 0 absent, 4 passes):—Nos. 1031, Fan Key-choy; 1035, Phoon Shin-fong; 1037, Wong Shiu-chong (Dist. Arithmetic, Mechanics and Mathematics); 1038, Wong Shiu-yeung (Dist. Arithmetic, Mechanics and Mathematics); 1039, Wong Shiu-yeung (Dist. Arithmetic, Mechanics and Mathematics); 1041, Lam Ming-ong; 1044, Yim Chip-ko (Dist. Arithmetic).

Kowloon College (5 entered, 2 absent, 1 pass):—No. 1049, Yau Lin-sing.

Sacred Heart College (4 entered, 0 absent, 1 pass):—No. 1055, Pan Yik-fan (Dist. History).

Pool Sun English School (2 entered, 1 absent, 1 pass):—No. 1065, Cheung Hing-po.

Private Study (134 entered, 18 absent, 18 passes):—Nos. 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 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